

Town Topics

Management of Area Growth Is Topic Of Regional Conference.....	3
Princeton YM-YWCA Building Entered And Ransacked.....	6
Polenta Festival at Dorothea's House Features Town's Best Cooking.....	11
Centurion Ministries Aids Innocent People Convicted of Crimes.....	26
A Local Company Takes the Guesswork Out of Buying Software.....	1B
G.E. Donates RCA Labs to Non-Profit Research Firm.....	20B

VOL. XLI, NO. 48

Wednesday, February 11, 1987

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Deed Restrictions May Snag Housing For Hamilton Ave.

At last week's Planning Board meeting, Westminster Choir College Vice President Anthony Sant'Angelo hinted there were deed restrictions that would affect the construction of 20 units of Borough affordable housing on Hamilton Avenue. The Borough purchased the property, which is across the street from the Choir College campus, from the Choir College in 1958. Purchase price was \$7,000.

Mr. Sant'Angelo spoke against the project — as did some half dozen residents of the area — stating that the density of the housing will harm all surrounding neighbors, both residential and institutional.

In response, Borough Affordable Housing Attorney Jane Terpstra said that the title to the land had been fully researched. She followed this up two days later by producing a copy of the document deeding the land to the College. This, in fact, included a restriction — but it applied to religion, not to residences.

When Sophia Strong Taylor donated the property to the Choir College in 1935, she specified that "the Bible is to be taught to the whole school, at least one hour per week, in accordance with the principles of the Westminster Confession of Faith."

In a later development, however, the Choir College produced excerpts from the minutes of the October 14, 1958, meeting of Mayor and Council in which then-Mayor Raymond Male stated that the Borough was purchasing the property in order to expand the playground on the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Chestnut Street, and also to maintain a "Green Belt" along Hamilton Avenue.

Also produced from the college's safety deposit box was

Continued on Next Page

Parking Attendant Robbed In Chambers Street Garage

An attendant in the Chambers Street parking garage was knocked unconscious last week by a robber who escaped with \$659 in receipts.

The attendant was inside his booth around 10:30 last Wednesday evening, police said, when he was approached by a man who had his hand in his pocket as if he were concealing a weapon. He demanded all the money in the booth.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, the attendant, who is in his 30s but whom police declined to identify, handed over an envelope containing \$565 in cash receipts.

Continued on Next Page

\$20,000 Recruitment Budget for New Library Head Draws Fire from Borough and Township Officials

A suggestion that \$20,000 be added to municipal operating budgets to cover expenses that might be incurred in the recruitment of a new library director has drawn fire from elected officials.

This amount includes \$4,000 for a "recruitment suite" for a week at the San Francisco hotel at which the American Librarians Association will be holding its convention next summer, as well as \$7,500 in travel expenses to bring final candidates to Princeton for interviews.

Library board chairman Janice Stonaker explained to a joint session of Borough Committee and Township Committee to go over joint

agency budgets that Township resident Edwin Beckerman, librarian at the Woodbridge Public Library and a consultant to libraries, has volunteered to assist the library in its search for a director to replace Robert Staples, who is resigning in June. Mr. Beckerman normally charges \$5,000 to \$10,000 for his services, Mrs. Stonaker added, and it was he who proposed the recruitment budget.

Some of the budget would go for advertising in library journals and in the New York Times, she said. But the national convention of librarians in San Francisco is seen as an opportunity to conduct interviews with candidates who have already submitted resumes and been "pre-screened." Mr. Beckerman will be at the convention, and so will two members of the library staff, whose expenses are being paid by the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

Mrs. Stonaker said a trustee ought also to be on hand to conduct interviews, and although this budget was not shown to members of the press, presumably the ex-

penses of the trustee are included.

Elected officials found the notion of a "recruitment suite" for a full week particularly difficult to swallow. "Take them out to breakfast," murmured Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone, who said she had been "appalled" at the original figure of \$50,000 that had been tossed around at a library board meeting and was still appalled by the \$20,000 amount. She asked Township Administrator James J. Pascale his views on recruitment.

Mr. Pascale said the question was whether the search should be statewide or nationwide. He and Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, among others, suggested that well-placed ads, the drawing power of this community, and recruitment at the state librarians convention in April would result in a large pool of candidates.

After lengthy discussion, it was agreed to set aside \$10,000 for recruitment and screening and to ask the library to develop a time-table and a more carefully thought out budget for this purpose.

There was also discussion

Continued on Page 23

Three Princetonians Will Receive 1986 Gerald B. Lambert Awards

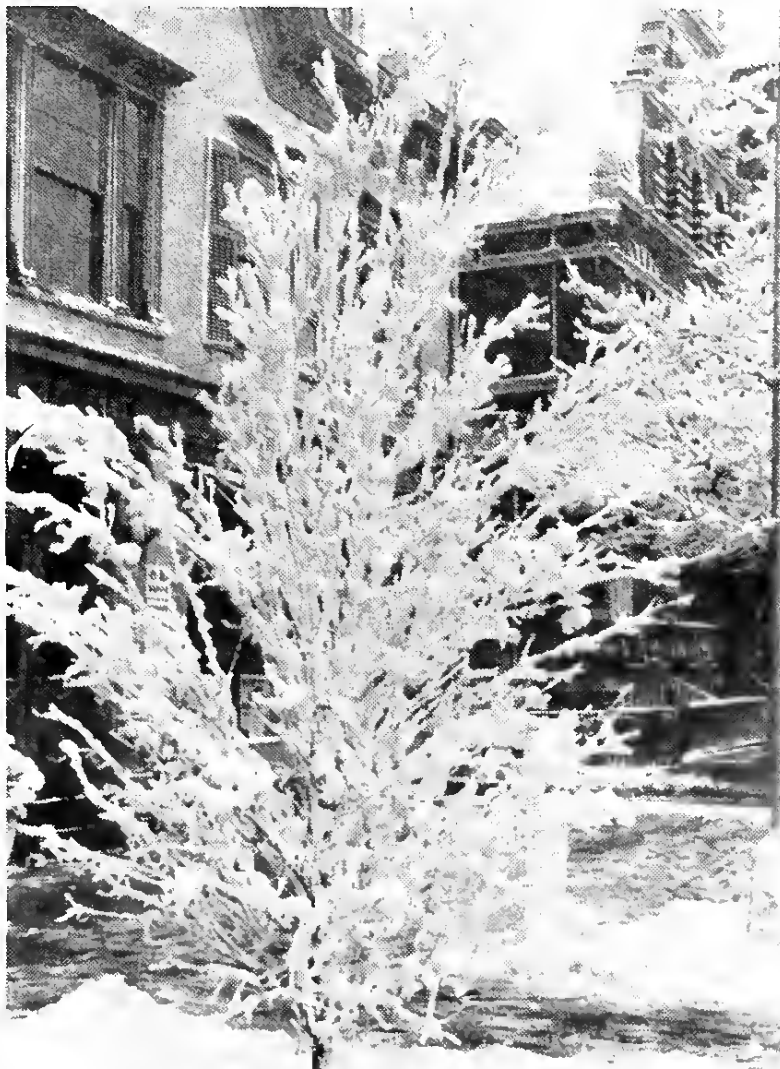
Stanley C. Smoyer, Barbara B. Smoyer and Betty Wold Johnson will each receive a 1986 Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Award at the annual dinner of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities.

Lambert awards are the highest honor bestowed by the United Way. The three longtime Princeton residents will be honored on Thursday, February 19, at the dinner at the Princeton Hyatt Regency when 400 United Way volunteers will gather to mark the end of a successful campaign that raised more than \$2.1 million.

The Smoyers are being honored individually — not as a husband and wife team — although many of their interests and activities coincide. Both served a three-year term on Township Committee, for instance, but a dozen years apart. Mr. Smoyer was president of the Republican Club here from 1952-54 and was elected to Township Committee in 1958. Mrs. Smoyer served on Committee from 1972-75 and was the first woman elected to the Township governing body.

She was also active in the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women, serving

Continued on Page 22



SNOW SCULPTURE BY MOTHER NATURE: This winter's third storm arrived Monday morning, and wind-blown snow clung to everything including this tree on Nassau Street near Bank Street.

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(ISSN0191-7056)

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Subscription Rates: \$18 per year (NY, NJ, PA); \$19 elsewhere in US; \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US; 35 cents at all newsstands.

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

a letter in which Mayor Male reaffirmed that the land was purchased out of concern that there might one day be buildings placed on it.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund met for several hours on Tuesday with Dr. Ray Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, to discuss the situation. The College has an-

Deadline Changed

The deadline for filing school board petitions and the date for drawing for position on the ballot have been changed.

Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for candidates to file for the annual school board election. The drawing for position on the ballot will be held Tuesday at noon at the Valley Road Building.

nounced that Dr. Robinson will present a statement to the Planning Board on Thursday, February 12, when the Board resumes last week's discussion of the project. Borough officials hope to receive informal site plan approval at this time. Final approval is anticipated at the February 17 meeting of Borough Council.

Mayor Sigmund said, after the meeting, that "the Borough and the Choir College are working towards a mutually satisfactory accommodation on this." Earlier, the mayor had stated that there had been a great deal of affordable housing on the east side of Princeton Borough in 1958, and very little publicly dedicated open space.

"We have acquired more open space for the community in the purchase of Quarry Park and the John Witherspoon School and its fields, plus the bequest of the Smythe land, she said. "Conversely, we have virtually no affordable housing in any section of Princeton Borough."

During last week's Planning Board meeting, Traffic Consultant Gary Davies, of Garmen Associates, said he didn't see the Hamilton Avenue project as having any impact on the traffic in the neighborhood.

Several area residents disagreed. Others spoke of different concerns about the housing, many prefacing their complaints about the houses on Hamilton Avenue with a statement in support of affordable housing generally.

One area resident was applauded by many in the audience of some 60 persons when he said, "In its haste, the Borough has failed to reach out in any but the most cursory way to neighbors."

Another speaker, Peter Nielsen, said the Borough was trying to pull too much on the site. "As you make the transition from Moore Street, suddenly houses are 125 feet long and two stories high," he said. "I'm disturbed that Mayor and Council didn't produce plans until long after the bond issue was cast in stone; 16 units could fit beautifully."

The housing program — which will put 72 affordable

housing units on four Borough aites — also had its supporters. Lawrence Norria Kerr, a Princeton real estate salesperson and broker for 39 years, called the design of the Hamilton Avenue units "imaginative and convenient," and said, "We have a legal and moral obligation to people in Princeton who serve our needs."

One of several volunteer firefighters to speak at the meeting was Henry Tamasi. A third-generation firefighter in the Borough, Mr. Tamasi said that blue-collar workers are being driven out of town, and there are not too many spots left for housing. "If you don't pass affordable housing," he warned, "you won't have volunteer firefighters and a first aid squad."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Robbery

Continued from Page 1

The suspect then, Capt. Michaud continued, forced his way inside the door of the toll booth and pushed the attendant away from the cash register. At the same time, he struck the attendant over the back of his head with a hard object, knocking him unconscious.

His assailant then emptied the register containing \$94 and fled. The victim awoke about four minutes later and called police. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated for a contusion of the scalp and released.

The suspect is described as a light-skinned black male or possibly a Hispanic in his late teens or early 20s. He has a dark, thick moustache and speaks with an accent that the victim was not able to identify. He is about 5-11, 160 pounds and was wearing green Army fatigue pants, black sneakers and a sleeveless jacket or vest with a checkered pattern.

The municipal garage is owned by the Collins Development Corporation and managed by the Parkway Corporation of Philadelphia — the victim of the theft.

Borough Det. John Reading is continuing the investigation.

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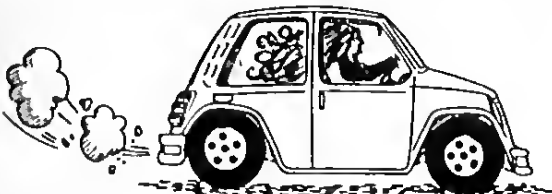
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TOPICS

Of The Town

Management of Growth Is Regional Forum Topic

The "geography" of managed growth was the focus of the fourth Regional Forum last week. Specifically, the topic was "The Development of Centers, An Alternative to Suburban Sprawl."

The Regional Forum is a bringing together of leaders from civic groups, business and government in the tri-county area from which MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council takes its name. The purpose is to work out a consensus on future plans for this section of New Jersey.

Under the aegis of the Regional Forum, some 100 participants are taking part in five task groups to address transportation, economic development, land use, growth management and environmental conservation. Last week's gathering in a basement conference room in the Carnegie Center was on land use.

Before hearing from a panel of developers on prototypes of "centers" of various sizes and settings, those in attendance were treated to some background information in the form of a regional zoning analysis prepared by the land use task force:

- At least 340,388,571 square feet of non-residential buildings — four to five times the number today — would result if the undeveloped non-residential zones in the region were developed to their capacity.

- 99,683 housing units could be built on land presently undeveloped under current zoning. This is an increase of 44 percent over the 1985 stock of 224,827 housing units.

- Were the region to "build out" according to these figures, the current housing shortage would be exacerbated; there would be 3.6 more jobs than housing units in the region, and approximately nine times more new jobs than new housing units.

- Limited use has been made of zoning to protect agricultural and conservation areas. Only four townships (Cranbury, Hillsborough, Franklin and Plainsboro) have zoned for average residential densities lower than one unit per six acres.

Borough Tax Picture Bleak

Even if Princeton Borough were to have a zero municipal tax increase in 1987, Borough taxpayers would pay approximately 8.2 percent more in property taxes in 1987 than they did in 1986, according to Borough Administrator Mark Gordon. This is because 80 percent of Borough property taxes are paid to Mercer County and to Princeton Regional Schools, which have already announced 10.5 percent and 10.1 percent tax increases, respectively, for Princeton Borough.

The Borough has announced it will attempt to keep its 20 percent local section of the tax bill as low as possible. If this local-purpose portion increases 6 percent over last year, the total property tax rate increase to the taxpayer, including county and school taxes, would be 9.3 percent. Thus, the owner of a home assessed at \$200,000 would pay \$5,900 in property taxes — \$500 more than the 1986 tax bill.

If the Borough's municipal tax were to increase 8 percent, the total property tax rate for the Borough taxpayer would rise 10 percent over 1986. This would translate, to the owner of a house assessed at \$200,000, to an increase in the 1987 total property tax from \$5,400 to \$5,940.

Princeton Borough will hold its sewer rate for 1987 at \$33 per thousand cubic feet, the same as it was last year.

The Borough will conduct its budget review during February. Mayor and Council expect to introduce the 1987 budget by March 13 and adopt the budget by April 21.

- Approximately 88 percent of the region's residentially-zoned land is designated for homes on lots greater than half an acre and less than six acres. Only eight percent of undeveloped residentially-zoned land is designated for densities greater than two units per acre.

and the first one to reach and exceed the 2 million mark.

The campaign picked up momentum in January when residents and small businesses made generous pledges that pushed the total up to the goal. In fact, some \$400,000 came

Continued on Next Page

Richard Tustian, professional planner with the Montgomery County Commission, described the evolution of the growth management plan for Montgomery County outside Washington, D.C. Charles M. Horner, professional planner with the New Jersey Pinelands Commission, spoke about transfer of development rights from environmentally sensitive areas in the Pine Barrens to designated growth management areas.

Of particular interest to the Central Jersey audience was the panel of developers, each of whom spoke about their own projects. Ronald Berman, president of DKM Properties, spoke of the projects his firm is involved with in both Trenton and New Brunswick, while Gary W. Green of Collins Development Corp. talked about Palmer Square.

Benedict Yedlin told the audience of his struggles to get a clustered development approved by the Township Planning Board. W. Scott Toombs showed slides and described Princeton Forrestal Village presently under construction on Route 1, while Morton Goldfein gave background on the Hartz Mountain Industries development of centers in the Meadowlands. In all instances, market forces were shown to be the driving force and not a result of land use requirements.

The creation of a "center" that would meet certain land use and societal goals was thus almost inadvertent. In response to a question about market forces, Mr. Toombs said, "Within 15 minutes of my site, there are 752,000 people, whose average age is 33.9 years and who earn \$43,600 in median income."

Dianne R. Brake, Regional Forum coordinator, said that the task forces are holding final rounds of meetings to draw up a set of recommendations by the next Regional Forum plenary session in April.

—Barbara L. Johnson

United Way Campaign Reaches \$2.1 Million

Residents and small businesses responded to the final appeal of the United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities and pushed the drive to its \$2.1 million goal, according to campaign chairman James V. Gramlich.

The drive, on behalf of 27 member agencies, is the 11th consecutive drive to hit the goal

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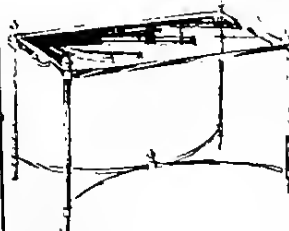
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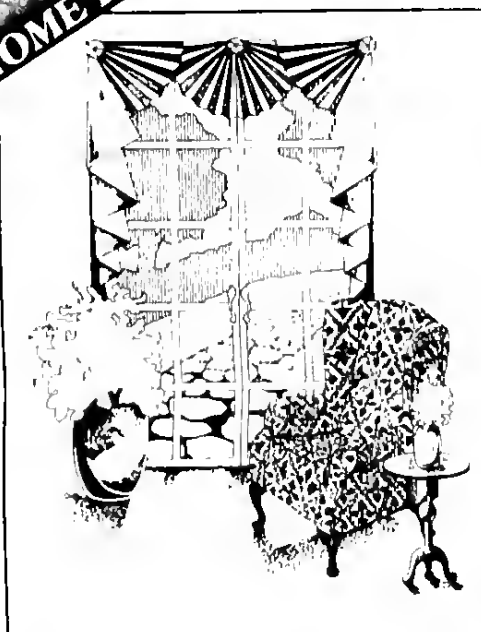
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Approval for Fine Increase

The state Assembly has approved a bill that would increase the minimum fine for illegally passing a school bus from \$10 to \$50.

The measure would require a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 for drivers convicted of passing a school bus loading or unloading children. It was unanimously approved by the Assembly and now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Against Corner Cutting

An Assembly committee has released a bill that would prohibit drivers from cutting across private property to avoid a traffic signal. It would stop motorists from driving through parking lots of a corner establishment, such as a gasoline station, to avoid a stop sign or traffic signal.

The prohibition would not apply to emergency vehicles. The measure will now be sent to the Assembly for a vote.

Aiding Home Ownership

A measure that would provide financial aid to low- and middle-income tenants to help them buy condominiums or cooperative apartments has been approved by the Assembly. It would give priority to projects that either seek to convert non-residential buildings to residential use or to the rehabilitation of buildings that might otherwise be abandoned or demolished.

The bill would create a program to issue low-interest loans to help community organizations identify tenant-ownership opportunities and to plan for their development, financing, and marketing. In addition, it would provide grants to advance money to qualified tenants or local organizations to pay for the projects.

Premarital Pacts

A bill establishing legal guidelines for premarital agreements has been approved by the Senate. It requires that premarital agreements be in writing and voluntarily signed by both parties.

The measure, which was sponsored by Sen. Wynona Lipman, D-Essex, further states that the pact may include agreements on alimony, property, life insurance and wills. But its terms may not adversely affect the needs of children of the marriage.

Taverns' Liability Restricted

The Assembly has approved legislation that would limit instances when drunken drivers can sue for injuries or damages caused by their accidents. It would hold owners of taverns and bars liable for such injuries only in cases when the patron was "visibly intoxicated" when served.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

from residents, small businesses, merchants, schools and other segments of the community.

Some other highlights:

- the residential appeal raised nearly \$250,000, the third largest single piece of the campaign;
- contributions from merchants came to a record of nearly \$26,000;
- staffs of the area's private schools contributed more than \$15,000;
- insurance agencies had a 23 percent increase in contributions. Most of the increase is due to the successful campaign of Prudential Insurance Co.

Mr. Gramlich had a team of 11 volunteers who assisted him in the campaign. They are John Baker, Financial Institutions Division; Richard Brandys, Insurance Division; Andrew Brown, Research & Industry Division; James W. Clark, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory; the Rev. Floyd Churn, Clergy Division; Lantz Crawley, Corporate Division; William O'Brien, Princeton University Division; Jean Parsons, Personal Gifts Division; Florence Peters, Special Gifts Division; Byron Pinsky, Agency Division; and Sylvia Weiss, Mercantile Division.

Celebration Is Planned For Washington's Party

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated on Sunday, February 22, from 1-5 at Rockingham, Washington's Headquarters historic site on Route 518 in Rocky Hill.

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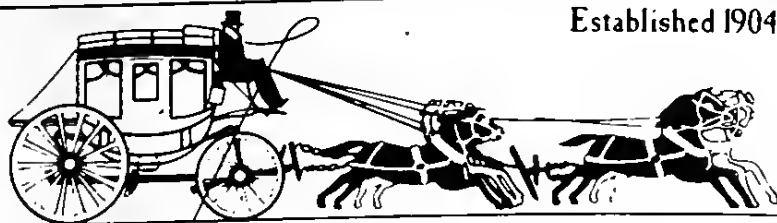
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Thurs. to 8:30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

YM-YWCA Is Broken Into; Offices Are Ransacked

Offices and rooms at the Princeton YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place were broken into between 11:30 Friday night and 7 the next morning when the entry was discovered by an employee. There was extensive ransacking and damage.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reports that the YWCA front office was ransacked and desk drawers and cabinets opened and their contents strewn about the room. Two small storage closets were broken into and a computer room was left in disarray. A cash register taken from a YMCA office was found in the computer room.

The front administration office of the YMCA was ransacked and two checks payable to the Y in the amounts of \$175 and \$75 were stolen. Also entered and ransacked were the offices of the Executive Director and the Youth Director.

Several doors in the building were kicked in and numerous file cabinets and drawers rifled. Y officials are in the process of putting together lists of items broken and stolen for the police. "It could be a costly break-in when it's all totaled up," said Capt. Michaud.

Although there were no signs of forced entry, it is believed entry was gained through two windows on the west side of the building that were found ajar. Borough detectives were at the scene Saturday dusting for prints and trying to assemble clues. The investigation is being headed by Det. James Agins.

Nassau St. Home Entered. A home in the 400 block of Nassau Street has been entered while the owners are away and Capt. Michaud reports that police believe "a significant number of items was taken." The entry was discovered Thursday by a relative who was unable to provide police with an inventory of what was stolen.

The home was entered by first pushing in a basement window that had not been secured. The window led to a garage and from there the intruder pried open a connecting door from the garage to the house.

Last week, a member of the St. Paul's Church choir observed a suspect trying to shake coins from a metal box attached to a devotion candle stand. The choir member chased the

Police: Snowfall Was Borderline

Township police did not issue any summonses to parked car owners during Monday's snowfall, explained Capt. Jack Petrone, because the police decided the three- to four-inch accumulation was "borderline." Capt. Petrone said police surveyed the two biggest problem areas — Alexander Road and Birch Avenue — and did not find any problems. "We're looking for something a little heavier before we start issuing summonses," he said.

The Township's new snow ordinance states when snow accumulation reaches three or more inches it constitutes a snow emergency and car owners are required to move their cars from the roadway so the roads can be plowed.

Over in the Borough, Capt. Thomas Michaud revealed that no snow-removal summonses were issued to homeowners in the wake of Monday's storm because the ordinance allows for 12 hours of daylight to pass after the ending of the snow before it has to be removed. That 12-hour period had yet to expire on Tuesday.

"We normally patrol and if we discover a resident has not been complying we'll issue a warning," said Capt. Michaud. "If we know a violator has been warned before, we'll issue a summons."

Police, he said, have issued "many, many warnings," but "just a few — less than half a dozen summonses" he ventured, as a result of the two snowfalls in January. Most of those were issued to Witherspoon Street property owners.

suspect who was not apprehended but Capt. Michaud reports that police have since taken her pocketbook down after receiving a statement from a white turning from the movies at 10 male suspect and charges are pending. An estimated \$10 in coins was stolen from the coin door ajar and the pocketbook missing. Police, investigating, found pry marks on the door near the lock.

Early last week, Township police report someone broke a front window to enter a Witherspoon Street delicatessen. Taken were \$20 in rolled quarters, \$5 in dimes, \$2 in nickels and a roll of pennies, which the intruder dropped outside the store. Also taken were some framed bills, the first earnings, police said, taken in by the store. Total loss: \$82.50.

The following morning, there was an unsuccessful attempt to enter a Leigh Avenue deli.

Police report a neighbor heard the sound of glass breaking at 5:07 in the morning and observed a black male, about 20, standing near the building. The suspect immediately fled and managed to escape after being chased for a short distance by the neighbor. Capt. Jack Petrone reports no entry was gained and the incident is still under investigation.

Township police also report that the university's Biology Department building on Washington Road was entered during the fourth weekend in January. Taken from a second-floor room were a microwave valued at \$230 and a tool box valued at \$100. There were no signs of forced entry.

A thief entered a Linden Lane home while the occupants were asleep and stole a \$50 purse

containing \$20.

The victim told police she put her pocketbook down after receiving a statement from the movies at 10 male suspect and charges are pending. An estimated \$10 in coins was stolen from the coin door ajar and the pocketbook missing. Police, investigating, found pry marks on the door near the lock.

Diners' Coats Stolen From Inn's Tap Room

Eight coats from area diners were stolen between 10:30 Friday evening and 2:07 in the morning from the Tap Room coat room in the Nassau Inn. Police report that the total value of the coats and articles in the pockets such as eyeglasses and gloves was \$1,343. Police added some of the victims (seven men and a woman) had left car keys in their coats and were stranded.

About the same time — 11:30 to 1 a.m. — a Princeton University student reported the theft of his silver ski jacket from a coat room in the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue. Inside one of the pockets was his wallet containing \$15.

The following evening another university student left his \$250 brown leather jacket on a chair in the library in the Tiger Inn. When he returned four hours later it was gone. The victim told police he had left it in the library because he felt it would be safer there than in the coat room.

Still another student told police that he had left his overcoat and gloves valued at \$550 on a bed while attending a party in Holder Hall on the university campus. He left to go to the

Elm Club and when he returned an hour later the articles had been stolen. The victim waited until February 4 to report the theft which occurred January 15.

In another campus theft, an intruder entered a dormitory room in Henry Hall sometime Saturday and removed \$110 from a desk drawer. The victim told police he believed the door to his room was locked but he found it unlocked when he returned at 7 p.m.

A \$20 wallet containing no cash was stolen last week from a teacher's purse left unattended in an office in Princeton High School, and a Yardley, Pa. resident reported the theft of a gym bag and a racquetball racquet from his 1979 sedan while it was parked during the day last week in the Chambers Street garage. The racquet and items of athletic clothing in the missing bag are valued at \$503. The victim told Borough police he could not remember if he had locked his car or not.

When a Princeton University student applied for a personal checking account, he also, unknown to him, was sent a bank

Continued on Next Page

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FETE LEADERS: Co-chairmen of the 1987 Fete, "Sailing USA," to be held June 13, are Carole Lemmon, left, and Linda Brophy.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

card in the mail. When he received a statement last week from the Security Savings and Loan, 132 Nassau Street, it revealed that someone had used a card to withdraw \$200 from his account on January 29 and another \$130 the following day. After the student informed the SS&L that he had never received the card, officials of the institution notified police.

"Sailing USA" Theme Of June Hospital Fete

The 34th annual Fete to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton will take place Saturday, June 13. The traditional Friday night dance will be held June 12. This year's theme, "Sailing USA," was announced by 1987 Fete co-chairmen Linda Brophy and Carole Lemmon.

Begun 33 years ago at the Columbus Boychoir School (now American Boychoir School), the Fete then featured 16 booths. Its location moved to a variety of sites, including Palmer Stadium, Community Park and Westminster Choir College, until it settled at the Princeton University fields on Washington Road in 1967, where it has been ever since.

The event is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center, which raises funds to buy new equipment for the hospital. Through the fund-raising efforts of the auxiliary, the hospital has been able to purchase such equipment as a portable fetal monitor, a cell saver blood recovery system, an oxygen analyzer, and six pacemakers.

This year's Fete is dedicated to the memory of Linda V. Cor-

lette, who served the medical center through the auxiliary and volunteer services for 31 years. She served as co-chairman of the Fete in 1972, as president of the auxiliary from 1975 to 1977, and as a member of the board of trustees.

The logo for this year's Fete was designed by Rosalie Puzio, and features a sailboat with spinnakers of stars and stripes. Connie Frazee will serve as secretary of the Fete, co-treasurers will be Pamela Abernathy and Lin duBois.

The auction will be chaired by Iris Brener and Eva Schwab. Responsible for auction solicitation are Rosalie Corsano, Kay Timmes and Mona Fischer. Margaret Cruikshank and Cookie Leaper will serve as auction consultants.

This year's car raffle will feature a fully-equipped 1987 Ford Mustang convertible in nautical blue with a white top and interior. The car will be on display at Palmer Square in the Spring. Chairmen of the car raffle are K.C. Lanagan and Jane Yeurokis.

Treasure Aisle co-chairmen are Bernice Frank and Ann Munson. Chairmen of the other committees are, Children's, Joan Karsay and Diane Spalding; Communications, Margaret Cruikshank and Cookie Leaper; Dance, Maggie Hill, Carrie Schmierer and Pam Schmierer; Decorating and Signs, Sherri Lowrey and Cindy Manos; Entertainment, Maureen Doyle and Joan Nestor; Food, Ann Borella and Susan Spaeth; Garden, Caroline Angrisani and Lindsey Fraser; Lane of Shops, Oriel Quinlan and Francois Snoy; Linens, Tables and Chairs,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

Chris Andrews and Judy Hill, Parking and Security, Jim and Mairead Erb; Photography, Adrienne Belli; Program, Bettie Greber and Roberta Smith; Program, Solicitation, Madolyn Greve, Carolyn, Hoyler and Ellen Soute; Publicity, Marcie Boucher and Kathleen Russo; Sports Alley, Charenton Drake and Suki Bracken; Staging, Linda Leyhane and Deborah Robbins; 10K Race, Karen Jezierny; and Tee shirts, Nancy MacMillan and Tommye Schiro.


Anyone with items to donate to the auction may call (201) 874-7640, 466-2312, or 924-1895. Treasure Aisle donations may be arranged by calling 924-3829 or 921-7425.

Readings Over Coffee Set By Public Library

The Public Library will present "Readings over Coffee" Wednesday, February 18, at 10:30. Herbert McAneny, theatre critic, teacher and actor, will read selections from *In My Family and Other Animals*, by Gerald Durrell. The book recalls a boyhood on the Greek island of Corfu.

The presentation is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Everyone is invited to the free program. Refreshments will precede.



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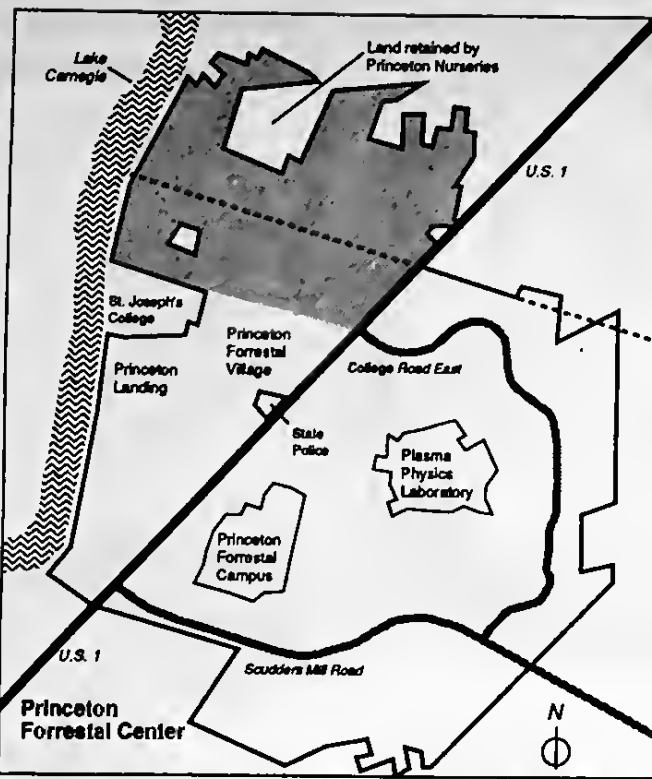
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MAPPED: Princeton University has provided this map showing the location of land recently acquired from Princeton Nurseries. The dotted line is the boundary between Plainsboro to the south and South Brunswick to the north. A solid line delineates the entire Princeton Forestal Center lands, which, with the addition of almost 400 acres acquired from the Nurseries, totals about 2,000 acres. Princeton Nurseries will continue to operate out of office and sales buildings on 56 acres, top, while trees will be grown on lands leased from the University until they are ready to be developed and on acreage in Allentown.

Twin Sons Are Born At Medical Center Here

Twin sons were born to Ed and Patricia Janovsky, 731 River Road, Belle Mead, on February 3. They were among 22 boys and 17 girls born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending February 5.

Sons were also born to Joseph and Rita Repich, South Branch Road, Flagtown; David and Miriam Rivera, 30 Ormond Avenue, Ewing, both on January 30; Donald and Elizabeth Channin, 6 Surrey Drive, Lawrenceville; Philippos and Denise Vokolos, 97 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro; Hector and Catherine Bravo, 538 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor, all on January 31;

Also to Andrew and Maia Appel, 7 Wethersfield Drive, Plainsboro; Paul and Marsha Jesson, RR 3 Box 3360, Browns Mills, both on February 1; Mark and Rosalie Carroll, 6 Lohli Street, Hamilton Square; Christopher and Mary Ellen Aland, 9 Aspen Court, South Brunswick, both on February 2;

Also to Joseph and Paige Zannoni, 798 Old York Road, East Windsor; George and Roberta Grant, 41 Apple Valley Drive, Langhorne, Pa., both on February 3; Mark and Cheryl Restivo, 19 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury; Paul and Gail Jasionowski, 57 Stratton Drive, Trenton, both on February 4;

Also to Stewart and Joanne Manela, 54 Cartwright Road, Princeton Junction; Bruce and Dina Draine, 229 Shadybrook Lane; William and Helen Rickett, 5 Dailey Drive, Hamilton; James and Carol Gill, 370 Gemini Drive, Somerville; Robert and Susan Poole, 41 Irving Court, Hamilton; Shawn and Laura Flynn, 870 Robin Road, Somerville; and William and Kathe Mullally, 45 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, all on February 5.

Daughters were born to William and Margaret Morris, 127 Riverbank Drive, Roebling; Stanley and Cynthia Zalenski, 76 Jersey Street, Trenton; Miguel and Roberta Rodriguez, 108 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown; Steven and Betty Kleiman, 63 Michelle Lane, Belle Mead, all on January 30;

Also to Mark and Roberta Burlock, 468 Livingston Drive, East Windsor; Kraig and Judie Dibb, RD 3 Box A76, New Hope, Pa.; David and Carole Ann Hewins, 104 Hausser Avenue, Hightstown; Gary and Victoria Manella, 133 North Union Street, Lambertville, all on January 31;

Also to Jeffrey and Barbara Crane, 161 North Main Street, Hightstown; Kevin and Sandra Tucker, 33 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, both on February 1; Lewis and Jane DeRosa, 22 Country Lane, Hamilton, February 2; Mark and Brenda Probasco, 64 Evergreen Road, New Egypt; Michael and Jacqueline O'Connor, 7 Bearfort Way, Lawrenceville, both on February 3;

Also to Robert and Patricia Clausen, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; T. Jeffrey and Barbara Clarke, 13 Pond View Drive, Plainsboro, both on February 4; Jon and Kimberley Miller, 519 Sutherland, Ewing; and Evan and June Waters, 25 Academy Street, Kingston, both on February 5.

Also, three boys and two girls were born at Familyborn in the period from January 1 through January 29.

Sons were born to Sue and Rick Fertig, Matawan, January 11; Marianna and Andrew Spishock, East Brunswick, January 12; Joy and Mark McGinniss, Hazlet, January 18.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Daughters were born to Col-
een and Everett Brown, Man-
ville, January 24; and Karole
and Joseph Tobias, Trenton,
January 29.

University Signs Contract To Continue Fusion Work

Princeton University and the
United States Department of
Energy signed a five-year con-
tract for continued manage-
ment and operation of the
Princeton Plasma Physics
Laboratory.

PPPL is one of the world's
leading laboratories involved in
the development of magnetic
fusion energy as an inexhausti-
ble, safe and environmentally
acceptable means of generat-
ing electricity. The new con-
tract will run until September
30, 1991.

Through the new agreement,
both the University and the
USDOE have underscored their
long-term commitment to the
Laboratory, which has been
funded by the federal govern-
ment since the early 1950's.

For the past 16 years,
PPPL's fusion research has
focused on tokamak devices, in
which a superheated gas, call-
ed a plasma, is confined by a
strong magnetic field in a
doughnut-shaped vacuum
chamber. At plasma tempera-
tures exceeding 100 million
degrees centigrade, fusion
reactions convert mass to
energy and thereby provide a
potential source of useful power
for generating electricity.

Princeton's Tokamak Fusion
Test Reactor (TFTR), one of
the world's largest fusion
devices, has reached several
major milestones, including



IN AGREEMENT: As Princeton University President William G. Bowen, center, looks on, Provost Neil L. Rudenstine, left, and Hilary Rauch of the U.S. Department of Energy shake hands on the signing of a five-year contract between the University and DOE for the management and operation of the Plasma Physics Laboratory.

last summer's attainment of a
world-record plasma tempera-
ture of 230 million degrees cen-
tigrade. TFTR's primary ob-
jective is "scientific break-
even," where the fusion power
produced by the plasma equals
the auxiliary heating power re-
quired to maintain the plasma
at reactor temperatures.

In the new contract, both the
University and the USDOE an-
ticipate that PPPL will be the
site of the proposed major next

step in the nation's fusion pro-
gram, the Compact Ignition
Tokamak (CIT). The objective
of CIT will be to demonstrate
an "ignited" plasma, which
will keep itself hot during
pulses lasting a few seconds.

President Reagan's 1988 bud-
get, submitted to Congress on
January 5, proposes \$16 million
in initial funding for the design
and construction of CIT at
PPPL. If approved by Con-
gress, CIT could be ready for
start-up in 1993.

PPPL employs a staff of
more than 1,000 scientists,
engineers and support person-
nel. Laboratory funding is ap-
propriated annually by Con-
gress. PPPL's budget for fiscal
year 1987 is approximately
\$93.6 million.

Princeton Man Charged In Shooting in Trenton

David R. Toto, 31, of Meadow
Road, has been charged with a
shooting in Trenton which
police there have termed
"drug-related."

Toto was arrested last Tues-
day evening by Hamilton
Township police after they
stopped his Jeep for passing
three cars at once on Not-
tingham Way. Ptl. Harry
Smith, one of the arresting of-
ficers, observed a loaded .38
semi-automatic pistol lying in
plain view on the passenger
seat.

Trenton police had issued a
warrant for Toto's arrest,
charging that Toto had shot
22-year-old Frank Sincak in the
hip on January 11 in Trenton at
the intersection of Bridge and
Ferry Streets. An alert had
been broadcast to be on the
lookout for Toto's red and white
Jeep.

Hamilton police charged
Toto with possession of a
weapon and motor vehicles
charges before turning him
over to Trenton police, who
have charged him with ag-
gravated assault.

Charged With Trespassing.
Marvin C. Porter 3d, 28, of
Eglantine Avenue, Pennington,
has been issued a summons by
Borough police for trespassing
on Princeton University prop-
erty. He faces a March 4 hear-
ing in Borough court.

Porter was apprehended by
university security officers last
week in Forbes College Dorm
on Alexander Street. He had
been observed walking around

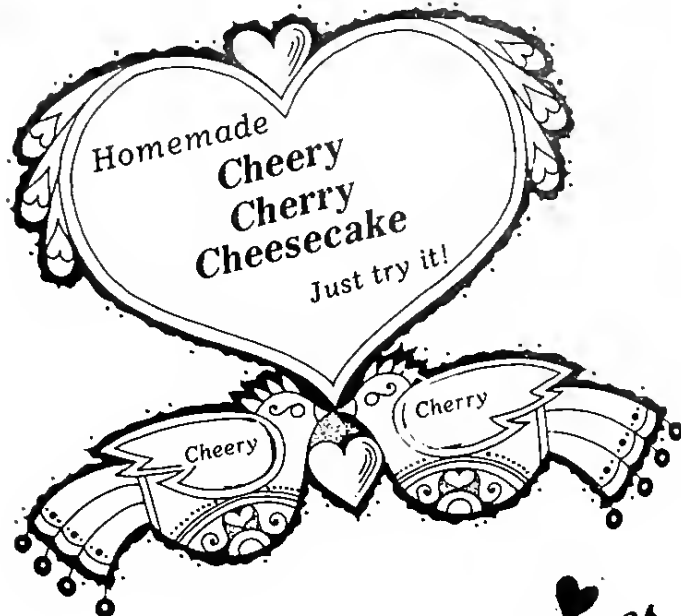
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PRINCETON, NJ
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HOURS
MON-SAT 9:30-5:30
THURSDAYS TIL 8:30

Polenta Festival Features Princeton's Finest Cuisine
As 200 Residents Enjoy Italian-American Home Cooking

Many Italian-American cooks left their homes this past Sunday evening and traveled to the top of John Street with their favorite polenta dishes, offering them to the entire community in a Polenta Festival organized by the Dorothea's House Association.

The big table in Dorothea's House was covered with casserole after casserole, containing some of the town's best cuisine — Italian-American home cooking.

The room was as crowded with people as the table was filled with food. Some 200 area residents — perhaps half from outside Princeton's Italian-American community — came to taste such polenta dishes as polenta with tomato sauce and cheese and polenta and pork, as well as side dishes such as broccoli di rape. Polenta is made of cornmeal, and is eaten throughout Italy. To northern Italians, polenta is as much a staple as bread and pasta.

Philomena Pinelli and Ermelianna Roberto are two Princeton residents who brought their favorite polenta dishes to the festival. Mrs. Pinelli, mother of Princeton Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli, has lived in Princeton since 1929. Mrs. Roberto came from Italy a bit earlier in the decade, and has been living in the same Hawthorne Street house for 61 years.

Since fall, the Dorothea's House Association has been presenting varied, and imaginative, programs at Dorothea's House. This is in line with the will of Dorothea van Dyke, in whose memory

her husband, Guy R. McLae, built Dorothea's House in 1913. She had been active in helping Italian immigrants who arrived in Princeton at the turn of the century, and her will specified that monies be maintained for activities to benefit Italian-American people.

Food, and Wine, and Art. This had not been done for a long time, but this year the board of trustees of Dorothea's House asked several Princeton residents to establish such activities. Among the people involved in developing the program are Alessandra Mazzucato, Carmen Prezioso, and Eleanor Pinelli.

Activities are open to everybody in the area, and they are free. So far, there has been an evening of wine tasting, a lesson in how to make prosciutto, a lecture on the Italian landscape by Princeton architect Fred Travisano, and a showing of Italian movie classics.

In addition, an espresso coffee time is held at 7:30 in the evening on the final Monday of each month. It is designed to provide an opportunity to practice Italian, but a number of non-Italian-speaking people have also come by, and they are welcome. Mrs. Mazzucatta points out that the coffee is really espresso and the cups are really espresso cups. "About 42 were donated by the community."

The Appenines and Ischia. According to Mr. Prezioso, supervisor of humanities at Princeton High School, the two major sources of the Italian

community in Princeton are the mountain town of Petroranello in the Appenines between Rome and Naples, and Ischia, an island at the entrance to the Bay of Naples. Immigrants arrived here from Petroranello at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th. Many were employed to build Princeton University. The immigrants from Ischia came at about the same time, to garden and landscape. The men generally arrived first, found jobs and housing, and then sent for their families.

About eight percent of the Princeton population is Italian-American, says Mr. Prezioso. "They were not scarred with prejudice here. Things went their normal way. Most have done well."

On Sunday, March 15, at 7 p.m., an Italian movie — in Italian — will be shown at Dorothea's House. The title has not yet been announced. At 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 12, Mr. Travisano will lecture, in English, on "Fantasy and Design in Italian Buildings." And at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 17, Gino Treves will perform Italian classical music on the cello. He will be accompanied by other artists, whose names have not yet been announced. Also, paintings by Frank DiMeglio will be on display.

The final coffee hour of the spring season will be held Monday, April 27. The program will resume in September, with a lesson in making wine.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

the area of the dormitory and 99 Alexander Street next door, and when proctors did not recognize him as a student he was stopped and questioned.

Porter was issued a summons when an investigation revealed he had previously been warned not to trespass on university property.

Juvenile, 17, Is Charged With Burglary by Police

As a result of an investigation conducted by Township Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminiski and Detectives David A. Funk and John Clausen, a search warrant was executed last Wednesday at the home of

a 17-year-old Princeton juvenile.

Police report as a result of that search the juvenile was arrested and charged with burglary. Two other juveniles were to be charged with possession of stolen property from a burglary that occurred in the Borough. The investigation is continuing.

In an unrelated incident, Township police revealed that three more juveniles have been charged in connection with a burglary last fall. The investigation into that crime is also continuing.

Shopping Center Site Of Two-Car Collision

Two cars collided Friday afternoon at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Barbara J. Vannerson, 45, 17 Hibben Road, told police she was rounding a curve when her car was struck by another car. She and the second driver, Margaret L. Meiss, 80, 43 Maxwell Lane, were treated at Princeton Medical Center when both complained of neck pains.

Continued on Next Page

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Ms. Meiss told Ptl. Robert Nielsen that she had reached for a spilled flower arrangement and had taken her eyes off the roadway. She was charged under a Township ordinance with failing to keep right at the Princeton Shopping Center, which is private property.

The 1979 Mercedes Benz of Ms. Vannerson had to be towed from the scene.

Monday morning's snowstorm produced two skidding accidents in the Township.

A car operated by Michael Brodsky, 39, of Plainsboro started to slide on the Great Road as it was going down a hill near Heather Lane at 8 in the morning. Mr. Brodsky was unable to control his car and it skidded across the center line into a car operated by Norma M. Pickens, 47, of Hopewell. Ms. Pickens and a 45-year-old passenger both refused medical aid for minor injuries.

Less than half an hour later at 8:24, there was a two-car accident on Finley Road.

A car emerging from a driveway at 37 Finley skidded on the ice and collided with a second car. Neither driver was injured.

Car Fire. A 1981 Plymouth station wagon owned by a Flemington resident caught fire while it was parked Friday morning in the Princeton Shopping Center near Center Stationers.

Police, who put out the blaze with extinguishers from their patrol cars, said the cause of the fire was a short at a battery terminal. The fire spread to the car's carburetor and electrical

"THINK SPRING" is the motto of these three Women's College Club of Princeton members who are making silk flower wreaths and arrangements to be sold at the club's annual scholarship raffle and bridge benefit March 16 at Stuart Country Day School. They are, from left, Mary Nallon, Helen Sangster, and Ruth Coe. Top prize is a cruise to Bermuda. Tickets, at \$1 each, may be obtained from club members or at Omni Travel at the Princeton Shopping Center.

wiring under the dashboard before it was put out, causing extensive damage to the \$3,000 car.

Motorists Are Fined In Traffic Court Here

In Borough traffic court Monday, Suzanne M. Muller, 739 Princeton-Kingston Road, was fined \$65 for speeding.

Ryan K. Schroeder, 282 Wescott Blvd., Pennington, paid \$150 and lost his license for 30 days for failing to observe a flashing signal, while Stephen E. Foss, 72 Elm Road, paid \$30 each on charges of unlicensed

driver and overdue inspection.

In Borough criminal court last week, Sylviane Sanz, 66 Battle Road, was fined \$65 each on charges of shoplifting and possession of stolen property. She was also ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each charge.

Fined \$80 and \$30 VCCB for possession of stolen property was John Gore, 12 Pine Street.

In Township court last week, Christopher Marrow, 121 Birch Avenue, was referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action. He had appeared in court to answer charges of making terroristic threats to his father, domestic violence and damage to property.

Russell Kulsrud, 201 Wendenover Drive, was fined \$50 for allowing his dog to run loose in violation of a Township ordinance.

Charged With DWI. James Labruzzo, 35, of Piscataway has been charged by Township police with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Mr. Labruzzo was stopped at 2:50 Friday morning on Bayard Lane after Ptl. John Seeley Jr. had observed his car cross over the center line on Route 206. Given balance and coordination tests at the scene, Mr. Labruzzo was arrested, taken to police headquarters and given additional balance tests and a Breathalyzer test which produced a reading of .21.

Cable TV Will Broadcast Programs at the Library

For cable television viewers, Princeton Public Library offers two new programs and repeat performances of two award-winning older ones during the month of February. All four programs will be presented on Home Link's Public Access Channel 35.

Storyteller Susan Danoff tells three folk tales in "The Storyteller," taped in January before a live audience. Ms. Danoff has performed at the Library and at the Arts Council of Princeton and has taught storytelling throughout New Jersey. With storyteller Ellin Greene, she led a week-long storytelling residency at Princeton University in August 1986, which will be offered again in 1987. "The Storyteller" will be shown at 7 on Wednesday, February 18.

"Book Previews III" is the third in a series of collaborations between the Library and Creative Theatre Unlimited designed to introduce books to young readers in grades four

through seven. Brief glimpses into books, in the style of movie previews, are presented by young actors who worked on the project during the fall. The most recent "Book Previews" may be seen Friday at 3 p.m.

Two earlier programs in this series will also be rebroadcast this month. "Book Previews II," made during 1985, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 18, and at 3 p.m. on Friday, February 20; "Book Previews I," made in 1984, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24, and at 3 p.m. on Friday, February 27. All three programs may also be borrowed from the Library's circulating videotape collection.

Both "Book Previews I" and "Book Previews II" were first-prize winners in the New Jersey Library Association's annual competition for best videotape produced by a library during the previous year.

Mail-In Registration Set For Spring YWCA Classes

The YWCA has installed a computer system which will make it possible to register for classes by mail as well as in person.

Mail-in registrations will be accepted beginning Monday for the spring term. The spring brochure with registration in-

Continued on Page 16

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Ice Cream M-Th & Sun: 12-11 Fri. & Sat: 12-12

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\$5.95

HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL
Flounder stuffed with Crab Imperial
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FRESH FISH SPECIAL
Fresh Sea Scallops
\$9.95

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\$1.99 1/2 lb.
Regularly \$4.89 lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bottom Round, Chuck or Shoulder

Boneless Beef Roast
lb. **\$1.59**
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast **\$1.69**
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Bottom Portion
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Chuck Steak **\$2.39**
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115 Count
Coronet Towels
Jumbo roll
49¢

Skippy Creamy or Super Chunk
Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **\$1.79**
Solid White In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **89¢**
Detergent
Tide Liquid 32 oz. btl. **\$1.99**
Nabisco Choc. Chip Cookies
Chips Ahoy! 18 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
Old El Paso 12 count
Taco Dinners 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Assorted Varieties Poland Sparkling
Spring Water 28 oz. btl. **59¢**
Newman's Own Oil & Vinegar
Dressing 8 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

SUPER DAIRY

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 2 8 oz. confs. **99¢**
Sunkist
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. conf. **\$1.39**
Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **79¢**
Foodtown
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Plain
Colombo Yogurt qt. cont. **\$1.29**
Refrigerated
V-8 Vegetable Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.79**
Foodtown Slices
Swiss Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Random Weight Plain or Jalapeno
Monterey Jack lb. **\$2.79**
Foodtown Random Weight Holland
Gouda or Edam lb. **\$3.99**

Bumble Bee
Pink Salmon 7 1/2 oz. can **\$1.39**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from England Bite Size Table Water
Carr's Crackers 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Imported from France Natural Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 32 oz. btl. **79¢**
Imported from Hungary Pure Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot or Cherry
Baron Jams 2 lb. jar **\$1.19**
Imported from England Chivers
Orange Marmalade 17 oz. jar **79¢**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
Cherry Pie 22 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
Echo Farms Chocolate
Cream Puffs 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Echo Farms
Chocolate Eclairs 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh North Atlantic
Pollock Fillet lb. **\$2.99**
41-50 count per lb.
Medium Shrimp lb. **\$5.99**
Large 10-16 oz.
Rainbow Trout Fillet lb. **\$5.99**
Petrale
Fresh Sole lb. **\$6.99**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers

Fresh Ham Shank Portion lb. **99¢**

Pure Pork, Hot or Sweet

Italian Style Sausage lb. **\$1.49**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Butt Portion

Fresh Ham lb. **\$1.19**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Shank Half

Fresh Ham lb. **\$1.09**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Butt Half Full

Fresh Ham lb. **\$1.29**

Fresh Pork Breakfast Sausage Links lb. **\$1.59**

Fresh Pure Pork Lugonega French Style Sausage lb. **\$1.89**

Louis Rich Fresh Turkey Drumstick lb. **69¢**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Fresh Ham Bone-In

Pork Cutlets lb. **\$2.79**

Louis Rich Fresh Turkey Wings lb. **79¢**

Louis Rich Fresh Turkey Drumettes lb. **89¢**

Louis Rich Fresh Boneless Sliced Tenderloins lb. **\$3.29**

Turkey Cutlets lb. **\$3.29**

SOUP & STEW VALUES

Hind Shank, Bone-In

Beef Shin lb. **\$2.19**

Beef Rib lb. **\$2.19**

Short Ribs lb. **\$2.19**

Beef Short Rib lb. **\$2.39**

Flanken lb. **\$2.39**

Hind Shank

Beef Shin Boneless lb. **\$2.39**

Special Roast Flake

Regular or Automatic

Folgers Coffee
11 1/2 oz. can **\$1.79**

Dish

Ivory Liquid
22 oz. btl. **99¢**

Dinner

Kleenex Napkins 50 in. box **99¢**

Orville Redenbacher Asst. Var

Microwave Popcorn 10 1/2 oz. box **\$1.89**

Post

Bran Flakes 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Progresso

Wine Vinegar 12 oz. btl. **99¢**

Arm & Hammer Liquid

Laundry Detergent 32 oz. btl. **\$1.29**

Niagra

Spray Starch 22 oz. can **\$1.09**

Glad Large Kitchen

Garbage Bags 45 in. box **\$2.69**

SUPER FROZEN

Mrs. Smiths 8 inch

Cherry Pie 26 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Foodtown Chopped or Leaf

Spinach 3 10 oz. pks. **\$1**

Old El Paso Mild, Med., Hot or Bean & Cheese

Burritos 5 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Pepperoni, Pizza, Deluxe Combination or Cheese

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Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables or

Foodtown Peas 24 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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Orange Juice 10 oz. can **\$1.29**

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Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans **99¢**

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Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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Broccoli

89¢
bunch

California

Strawberries pint cont. **\$1.29**

Fresh

California Asparagus lb. **\$1.99**

Size 100

Florida Oranges 10 for **99¢**

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Red Delicious Apples lb. **79¢**

Northwest

Anjou Pears lb. **79¢**

Florida Indian River Size 40

Red Grapefruit 3 for **99¢**

California Size 39

Kiwi Fruit each **39¢**

Size 120

McIntosh Apples lb. **69¢**

Size 40

California Avocado each **39¢**

U.S. #1 Baking

Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag **\$1.49**

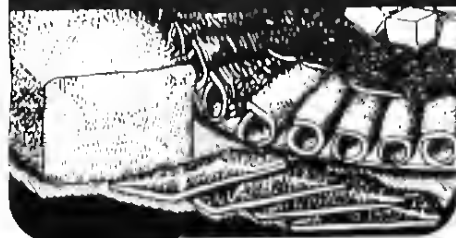
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Leaf Lettuce lb. **89¢**

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Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Great Lakes, Sliced to Order

Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

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Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Sliced to Order

Foodtown Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

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Colorado A/C, Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

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Pastrami Rounds 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

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Corn Beef Rounds 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

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Imported, Store Cut

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Foodtown Yellow or White, Sliced to Order

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Hebrew National Midget

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6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

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lb. **\$1.79**
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No. 3

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices Effective Monday, Feb. 8 thru Saturday, Feb. 14, 1987. Not responsible for typographical errors.

MAILBOX

Pastor Shocked, Amazed At Events in Hill Case

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It has been a privilege for me to serve as Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Princeton for the past seven months. Previous to this time, I spent four years as a graduate student at the Princeton Theological Seminary. So then, for the past five years I have been a resident of Princeton who has enjoyed the benefits and reaped the rewards of this quaint little town.

Now the time has come for me to inform the community of what I believe is a deleterious attack against the civil rights director, Joan Hill. I stand in shock and amazement at the blazing display of double standards that are obviously in motion in the Princeton community. With specific regards to race, it seems that whites are in a position of power and blacks are in a position of powerlessness. And we have all learned, through the lesson of history, that power without compassion is a reckless tool, while compassion without power is a meaningless display of apathetic emotionalism.

With regard to the questioning of Director Hill's competency and dedication, I have clearly found that the people in positions of power have shown no capacity for feelings of compassion and forgiveness. I stand appalled and disgusted with comments made by Municipal Court Judge Sydney Souter that Director Hill "blatantly abused" her office.

I am not saying that I disrespect Judge Souter's decision in regards to the drunken driving incident, but I refuse to accept the idea that Director Hill, according to Souter, made "an evil, malicious and malevolent effort to deliberately distort the issues."

Director Hill is being railroaded out of her position in the Civil Rights Commission not because she made a bad judgment mistake in using unpleasant language. I submit that she was wrong to make these remarks. But she is being railroaded because she has been a necessary "thorn in the flesh" to Police Departments and other organizations who have never seen blacks in Princeton as fully human.

How arrogant of the PBA to urge for the "immediate dismissal of Joan Hill." Is not this the same PBA to which the Princeton Borough Police Department as well as the Princeton Township Police belongs? Has not the Borough Police Department recently been accused of harboring racism in their procedures and unfair treatment of blacks, themselves? The irony of this unpleasant situation is almost too much to bear! Can not one claim that the PBA has a personal vendetta against Director Hill because of the role she played in helping our community see the shortcomings of its police department?

I stand appalled at comments made by Carol Wojciechowicz, Township Committeewoman, who was recently quoted as she questioned whether the need for a Civil Rights Commission was necessary in Princeton. She also stated that there have been no racial problems in Princeton since the 60's and 70's. Has she not been reading about racial disturbance in our town lately? I encourage her to read R. William Potter's article, "More than ever Princeton needs its Civil Rights Panel." Would everyone please hurry

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

and wake up to the obvious realization that racism is endemically entrenched in the streets, shops, homes and schools of our town? We may be in a position more than ever before to take a giant leap towards reconciliation and building understanding between whites and blacks in Princeton; a leap towards catching the legacy of "the beloved community." Or we may just take a step backwards in time (Howard Beach, New Orleans, Ku Klux Klan and White Citizens Council, notwithstanding.)

On January 19, at the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration of Princeton, I suggested that whites and blacks should come together perhaps once a month to share a meal in fellowship. So far, I have had no takers. Does not this display of apathy suggest that the races have yet to feel comfortable with one another?

As a leader and representative of many black Princetonians, I hope that my views regarding these issues may be seriously considered. Perhaps you may have realized how I interspersed Director Hill and race relations together in this letter. This was intended because the two are inseparable. Whatever becomes of Director Hill will send a loud message to blacks in Princeton of what they can expect from this white power establishment in the future. We are already losing our homes and neighborhood at a faster pace than any other ethnic group in Princeton. What will be the next step? A civil rights director who has fairly represented us the past 13 years? The Commission itself?

Director Hill must be for-

Continued on Next Page

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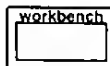


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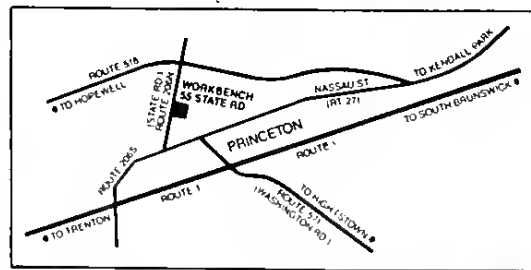
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Continued from Preceding Page

given for a momentary loss of correct judgement. I have faith in her ability to perform. I also urge all readers to consider themselves. If you are without sin, if you have no traces of racism embedded in childhood memories or present realities, you cast the first stone and become Civil Rights Commissioner of Princeton.

REV. MICHAEL NABORS
Pastor, First Baptist Church
of Princeton

Contributions Needed To Build Banana Split

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On April 25th, 1987, members of the Princeton University Community plan to undertake the biggest charitable single-event fundraiser ever conducted at the University. The Undergraduate Student Government along with several other organizations on campus hopes to build the "World's Longest Banana Split." Four miles of delicious dessert to be exact.

Our main goal in conducting this event is to raise money for the Family Service Agency, a volunteer organization in town that provides counselling and other programs helping all aspects of family life. We will be raising money by selling tickets entitling the holder to build and eat one foot of the banana split for \$3.00 apiece. In an effort to bring the University and Community closer together, we will be building the split on Community Day when everyone in Princeton and surrounding communities shares in festivities on the campus.

However, in order to make money to donate to the Family Service Agency we need donations so that we can purchase at wholesale prices the food and supplies for the event. We are looking for local businesses to make these contributions. They will be assured of extensive local and possibly national

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, February 12: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.
2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church - Slide Lecture (Robert Kenker) Astronaut.

For reservations to the Presbyterian Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center 1/14/87, call 921-7928.

Friday, February 13: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, February 14: 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center - Anyone Welcome.

Sunday, February 15: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA - \$2.00 members; \$3.00 non-members.

Monday, February 16: Suzanne Patterson Center Closed Senior Resource Center Closed - Presidents' Day

1-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance (Free); Senior Resource Center (Call for an appointment at 924-7108.)

Tuesday, February 17: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

9-11 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Great Books; Senior Resource Center (Fee \$20, Call 924-7108).

Wednesday, February 18: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library - My Family & Other Animals (Gerald Durrell).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday, February 19: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

9:30 a.m.-12 noon: Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhoads) - Call for an appointment, 924-7108.

publicity as a sponsor of the event, as we anticipate widescale media coverage of this ice cream extravaganza. Any companies that might be interested in contributing either money or actual supplies for the event should contact us at the Undergraduate Student Government office at the University, 452-3102.

JONATHAN SICHEL
DEBBIE CROCKETT
Project Coordinators

Hamilton Avenue Housing Is Desperately Needed

To the editor of Town Topics:
As to the argument that Edouard Jordi and others keep raising about loss of so-called "open space" on Hamilton Avenue for the Borough's housing plan:

1. The Borough has arranged the housing in such a way that there will be about half a football field of linear open space along Hamilton Avenue, with the mature trees saved, on the lot.

2. We will "lose" 120 linear feet of "visual open space" of a lot bought by the Borough, not for open space purposes, but to extend Maple Street into Hamilton Avenue, a plan no longer

contemplated by the Borough.

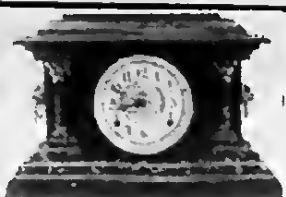
3. The coverage by the housing will occupy 22% of the lot, as compared with the 30% lot coverage allowed, and largely exceeded, in the surrounding neighborhood.

The undersigned have been serving in the Princeton Fire Department all of our adult lives. We need housing here if we are to continue that service. The "price" of 120 linear feet of "open space" is surely minimal to the Borough when compared with the price that Borough residents would have to pay for a paid fire department if all the volunteers are forced out of town.

Patrick L. Root, captain, Engine Co. No. 1; Mike Boccanfuso, John Boccanfuso, Rick Cruzar, Jeff Hagadorn, Tim Allhouse, Joel Arrington and Pat McAvenia, members.

Kenneth M. Rendall, chief, Princeton Fire Department; Eric Karch, captain, Mercer Engine Co. No. 3; Ward Taggart and Ray Bianco, members.

Jeff Golomb, captain, Princeton Hook & Ladder; Robert K. Toole, Albert Petrella, Joe Meyers III, Alex Versfeld, Henry Tamasi, Gretchen Glas and Rick Glas, members.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

formation is being mailed this week or may be obtained at the YWCA office, Paul Robeson Place. For those who prefer to hand-deliver their registration forms, boxes will be available at the pool desk and in the lobby.

Registrations received before February 23 will be processed as if received on that date. There will be an in-person registration day on Saturday, February 28, from 9 to 11 when program staff and volunteers will be available to answer questions and accept registrations. Enrollment will continue after that date on a space available basis during regular office hours. These hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 to 5, and Saturday, 9 to noon.

The YWCA believes that mail-in registration will relieve the long lines and long waits that have been characteristic of the quarterly registration day. Increased programs and participants made it apparent that the procedure needed to be updated. The computer system is a gift of AT&T.

The spring session begins on March 16 and continues for 12 weeks. Classes are offered in youth and adult education, health and fitness, gymnastics, aquatics, art, music and dance, as well as many programs tailored to special interests and needs.

For more information about specific course offerings, visit the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place or call 924-5571.

Republicans to Schedule Interviews for Candidates

Phil Angarone, Mercer County Republican Chairman, has announced interviews are being set up for anyone who may

Library Closed Monday

The Public Library will be closed Monday in recognition of Presidents' Day. Books and other print materials may be returned through the book drops at the front entrance whenever the Library is closed.

Regular hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 9 to 5:30; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5:30.

wish to be a candidate for the New Jersey Assembly, Senate, county executive or freeholder board. Two Assembly and one Senate candidate will be needed in each of the three county districts, 14th, 15th and 23rd. Applicants also will be interviewed for Mercer County executive and two seats on the freeholder board.

Any qualified person interested in being interviewed should write to Peg Donnelly, 1351 Kuser Road, Trenton, New Jersey 08619, before March 1.

Spring Program Is Set In Community Education

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's spring program will begin March 2 and will offer more than 150 courses, programs and trips. Mail-in registration is now underway. Walk-in registration will take place February 18 and 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

New courses this spring include Basketry, Career Advancement, Chinese II, Chinese Made Easy for Youth, Counted Crossstitch, Creole Cooking, Dog Obedience, Fish and Shrimp Cookery, How to Get a Business Loan, Italian Cooking II, Japanese, Kung Fu, Lawn Start-Up and Maintenance, Learning Games for the Young Child, Local Art as an Invest-

ment, Lotus 1-2-3, Pizza Perfect!, Real Estate as an Investment, Relaxercise, the Art of Conversation, Speak Out! Speak Up!, Square Dancing - Plus Level, Stretch Aerobics, the Game and Toy Business, and the Tradition of Tea.

Business and vocational skills' courses include Accounting, Computer Programming: BASIC, Insurance Agent's Course, Introduction to Personal Business Computers, Real Estate Salesperson's Course, Shorthand, Travel Agent's Course, Typing I & II, and Word Processing.

Series include Starting Your Own Business, Antiques and Collectibles, and Boating Safety and Seamanship.

New students interested in English as a Second Language classes are required to call the community education office to arrange an appointment with an instructor for placement.

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's trip program begins with the Philadelphia Flower Show on Wednesday, March 11, and includes trips to the Metropolitan Museum of Art's special exhibits, the Culinary Institute, a children's concert at Lincoln Center, the Bronx Zoo, Baltimore's Inner Harbor, tea at the Helmsley Palace, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, Westbury Gardens, Tangiers Island, and New York's Chinatown.

To receive a brochure or obtain further information, call the community education office at 452-2185.

Annual Meeting Set By The United Way

The annual meeting and campaign awards presentation of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities will be held on Thursday, February 19, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

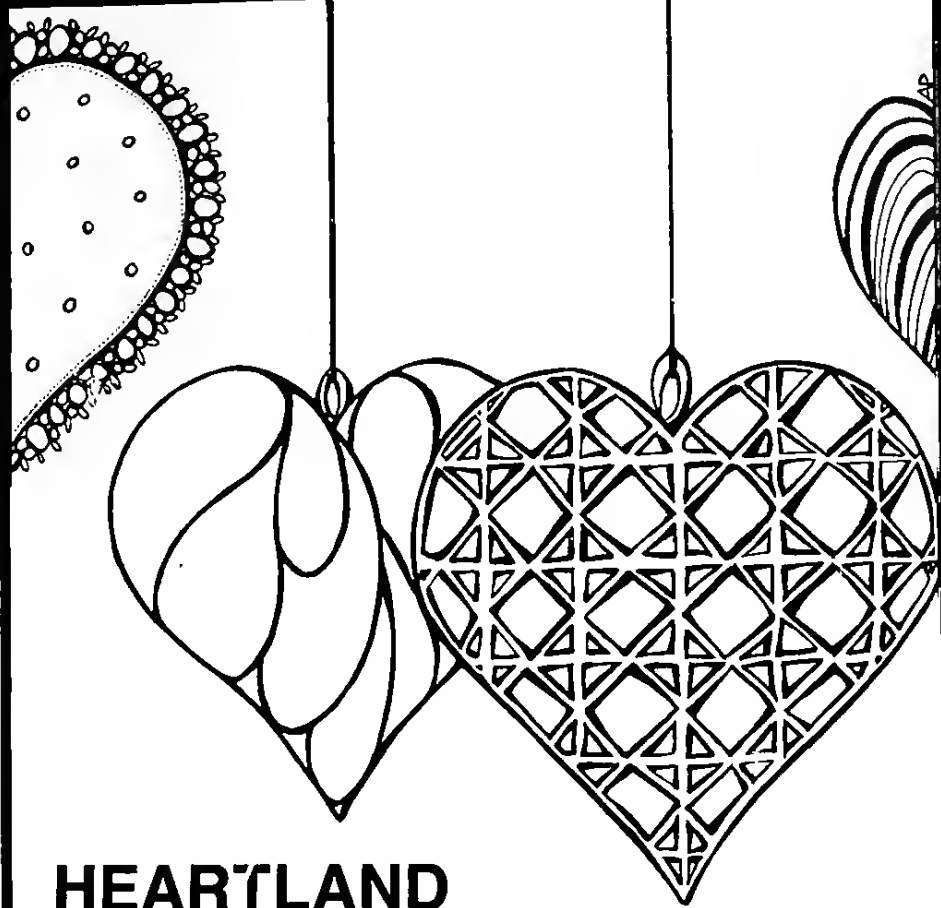
Continued on Page 18

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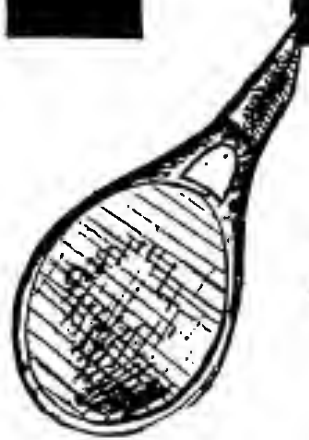
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"MEMORIES OF DAYS GONE BY": When Nancy McCabe of Princeton was seven years old, she posed for the cover of "The Tennis Workbook," written by Eve Kraft, director of the United States Tennis Association Center for Educational and Recreational Tennis in Princeton. At a recent USTA National Junior Tennis League and Recreational Tennis Leadership Workshop held in California, Mrs. Kraft and 'model' had a chance to meet again and reminisce about the early days.

(Terry O'Donnell photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

The purpose of the meeting is to honor companies, organizations and volunteers who worked on the 1986 campaign. The Gerard B. Lambert Award recipients will be announced and new officers and members to the United Way's board of trustees will be elected.

The cost will be \$21 per person. Education Testing Service is underwriting a substantial portion of the cost of the event.

Anyone interested in attending should send a check to United Way - Princeton Area Communities, P.O. Box 789, Princeton Junction 08550. For information, call the United Way at 799-6639. Reservations are due by this Thursday.

Arts Council Announces Dance Classes and Events

Joy Vrooman Sayen, director of the Artists-in-Residence program at the Arts Council of Princeton, has announced a program of dance classes and events at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Included are Middle Eastern Dancing, taught by Deshara on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. (443-4531); Modern Dance - Humphrey Technique, taught by Mira Pospisil on Wednesdays from 6 to 7:15 p.m. (921-8747); Spanish Dance, taught by Alma Concepcion on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (924-6433); and Creative Dance for Children 10 to 13, taught by Ms. Sayen, on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. (924-6194).

The Arts Council's After-School Program includes dance and creative movement in its

Star Gazing Invited

The Department of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University will hold an open house, rain or shine, on Thursday at Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane.

There will be a talk by David Weinberg on "The Age of the Universe" at 8, and weather permitting, viewing through the department's 9 inch diameter telescope, beginning at 7:30.

program and World Folk Dancing is held on Fridays at 8 p.m. (Aline Johnson, 452-3120).

Dance Jam, free-spirited improvisational dancing, is held one Friday per month from 8 to 10:30 p.m. For dates or information, call Cathrine Judd at 924-3767.

For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Heating Help Available To Low-Income Families

Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman is urging all low-income families who have not already done so to apply for assistance to meet their home heating costs. Approximately \$20 million in funds are still available to assist New Jersey homeowners and tenants through the Home Energy Assistance program.

To qualify for benefits, a single person must have a gross monthly income of no more than \$670; a family of two, \$905; a family of three, \$1140; a family of four, \$1375; and a family of five, \$1610. For each additional person, add \$235.

The program is administered by the department's Division of Public Welfare, and applica-

tions are available at all county welfare agencies. Senior citizens can receive and return applications by mail.

For additional information, call 1-800-257-6249.

Family Courses Planned At Mercer County College

Children and their parents can learn together in a special new series of Saturday courses, "Focus on the Family," scheduled to begin February 20 at the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Children ages three to seven, and their parents, can learn computer basics in Computer Adventures for Families. Parents and their children age eight and over will be taught beginning acting techniques in Acting for Families. Another course, Inventions for Families, is also geared to children age eight and above.

Discovery Through Art, for children age five and above, is geared toward better communication and family relationships. Partners in Peacemaking will assist parents and their children eight years of age or older to create a peaceful atmosphere at home and with others.

Tap Dancing for Families and T'ai Chi for Families, both for parents and their children age five and over, are also scheduled.

The college also offers Saturday Samplers, a series of courses for children that will help them discover new interests and acquire new knowledge in a number of areas.

For additional information, or to register, call 586-9446.

Families Invited to Library For Storytelling Program

An evening of storytelling for families will be presented at the Public Library on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by the Forbes College Storytellers. The storytellers, all students at Princeton University, participated in a five-session storytelling workshop sponsored by Forbes College and the University's English Department and taught by storyteller Susan Danoff.

Free tickets for the evening may be reserved at the children's desk in the library or by phone, 924-9529. Because of the length and complexity of some stories, the program is not suitable for very young children. Those in second grade or older, and adults, are welcome.

For further information, contact the Children's Department, Princeton Public Library.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Three Poets to Read At the Arts Council

Lynn Powell, William J. Higginson and Penny Harter, participants in the Writers-in-the-Schools program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, will read their poetry at the Arts Council on Wednesday, February 18.

Ms. Powell is a Poet-in-Residence at Princeton Regional Elementary Schools. Her work has been published in *Carolina Quarterly*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *The Greensboro Review* and *Plainsong*.

Mr. Higginson began writing in the 1960s. His first book, a small collection of translations from Japanese, was *Twenty-five Pieces of Now*, published in 1968. His other books include *The Healing & Other Poems*, *Paterson Pieces: Poems 1969-1979*, and *The Haiku Handbook: How to Write, Share and Teach Haiku*.

Ms. Harter has conducted writing workshops for students and teachers at every level throughout New Jersey. Her recent poems include *Hiking the Crevasse: Poems on the Way to*

Divorce and In the Broken Curve.

The readings will begin at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. There will be a reception at 9, at which the audience will have the opportunity to meet the artists. For further information, call 924-8777.

Watersheds to Sponsor Nature Photo Contest

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold its third annual Nature Photography Contest. The contest is open to any amateur photographer and awards will be offered in each of several categories.

The categories are flora (separate color and black-and-white categories); fauna (separate color and black-and-white categories); and a special category in color and black and white entitled "The Watershed Reserve in Winter." The reserve is located on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

The entry deadline is March 28. Photographs will be accepted during the week of March 16 - 23. On April 15 at 8 there will be an exhibit and reception at the Woodrow Wilson School for winners of the various categories as well as

other photographs chosen by the judges.

For further details, guidelines and an entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, R.D. 1, Box 263A, Pennington, 08534.

Open Houses Planned At Newgrange School

The Newgrange School, in Kendall Park, will hold open houses on March 5, April 2, and May 6, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Parents may observe the school's program in operation.

The school serves students who have a specific reading or learning disability, who have difficulty with organization and study skills, or who require one-to-one tutoring and specialized attention.

Persons wishing to attend should call (201) 821-5180.

Scholar Slated to Discuss The Iran-Contra Affair

"Arab Perceptions of U.S. Mideast Diplomacy in the light of the Iran-Contra affair" is the topic of a talk on Thursday, February 12, at 5.

Rashid Khalidi, associate professor of history at Columbia University and a frequent commuter between this country and the Middle East, will speak at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5. Mr. Khalidi is the author of *Under Siege*, an analysis of decisions made by the P.L.O. during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982. His talk is sponsored by the Program in Near East Studies of Princeton University.

Duke Ellington Topic Of Library Program

The Public Library will present "Take the A Train," a program on the music of Duke Ellington, Thursday, February 19, at 3:30.

Betty Moore, a Princeton jazz enthusiast, will play recordings and share comments with the audience. Everyone is invited to the free program in the Library's second-floor meeting room.

Parent Group Meeting February 18 at P.H.S.

The Parent Group will meet Wednesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in Room 176 of Princeton High School. The purpose of the group is to share experiences and histories, air concerns, and listen to the concerns of others.

All interested parents are invited to this open, on-going group. For further information, call 924-8018.

Two Outings Are Listed By Local Sierra Club

The New Jersey Chapter and Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club are sponsoring two outings in the Central Jersey area.

On Wednesday, February 11, Jan Williams at (201) 359-7486 will lead a moonlight hike along the D&R Canal for five miles. The trip will end "at a place of good cheer." The rain, cloud or snow date is Friday.

On Saturday, February 21, there will be an outing in the Round Valley Reservation — skiing if there is snow, hiking if not. Participants should meet at 10 at the Round Valley Visitors Center. Call Lud Bohler at (201) 788-3941.

Valentine Sleighrides Set At Old-Fashioned Farm

Couples who visit Howell Living History Farm on Saturday will enjoy a ride in a horsedrawn sleigh. Rides in the farm's circa 1890 two-seater sleigh are for married or court-coupled couples only, and will be of-

Princeton University Public Lectures on the Theme of Catastrophes: Then and Now



Spencer Trask Lecture

Lawrence L. Langer
Alumnae Professor of English
Simmons College

"Cultural Resistance and the Holocaust Experience"

Tuesday, February 17, 1987, 8:00 p.m.
Wood Auditorium in McCosh Hall (McCosh 10)

Joseph Henry Lecture

Stephen B. Fels
Physicist, GFDL, Princeton University

"Weather, Climate, and Catastrophes"

Monday, February 23, 1987, 8:00 p.m.
Jadwin Hall Auditorium (A10)

Henry Stafford Little Lecture

Lawrence K. Altman, M.D.

Medical Correspondent
The New York Times

"AIDS"

Wednesday, February 25, 1987, 8:00 p.m.
Wood Auditorium in McCosh Hall

Rescheduled:
Monday, April 20th
8:00 p.m.

Joseph Henry Lecture

Thomas Simkin

Volcanologist
Smithsonian Institution

"Krakatau 1883 — The Volcanic Eruption and Its Effects"

Tuesday, March 3, 1987, 8:00 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium in the Woodrow Wilson School

Walter E. Edge Lecture

Kai Erikson

Professor of Sociology
and Editor of *The Yale Review*, Yale University

"Rethinking Disasters: Human Troubles in a New Age"

Monday, March 30, 1987, 8:00 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium in the Woodrow Wilson School

J. Edward Farnum Lectures

Thomas Laqueur

Professor of History
University of California, Berkeley

"Autopsies, Inquiries, and the 19th Century Narrations of Catastrophes"

Tuesday, April 7, 1987, 8:00 p.m.
101 McCormick Hall (Dept. of Art and Archaeology)

Gillian Lindt

Professor of Religion, Columbia University

"Apocalyptic Religion and Violent Ends: The Jonestown Catastrophe"

Monday, April 27, 1987, 8:00 p.m.
Wood Auditorium in McCosh Hall

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

ferred from 10 to 3 on a first-come, first-served basis. Also planned are Valentine card making and snow sculpting. Children can also sled and ice skate (they must bring their own equipment).

All activities are free. The farm is on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township. For further information, call 397-0449 weekdays or 737-3299 Saturdays.

Model Railroad Class Planned in Rocky Hill

The Rocky Hill Community Group will hold its annual Model Railroad Train class beginning Saturday. It will meet every Saturday for ten weeks, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Rocky Hill Community House, 62 Washington Street. Students will work on model trains and participate in a group layout project.

Free Chiropractic Care Available on Saturday

The doctors and staff of The Chiropractic Center, 1939 Pennington Road, Trenton, are offering a day of free, emergency chiropractic service on Saturday for those who cannot afford to have their chiropractic needs treated.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested persons may call 771-0300 for an appointment, or may walk in. The center is located one block south of Trenton State College.

Howell Farm Is Seeking Volunteers for Program

Women who are home with small children may volunteer to work with school or community groups on Wednesday or Friday mornings from 9 to noon at Howell Farm in Hopewell Township.

While a parent is volunteering, his or her child will be enrolled in the farm's new preschool program, "The Hatchery," where children ages two to four will gain first-hand experience with farm animals and participate in crafts, hayrides, and singing.

The program will run from April 1 through June 5. Volunteers must enjoy talking to people of all ages and must be willing to learn how to card wool, plant corn, and join in the daily events of a circa-1900 family farm.

For additional information, call Kathy Brilla or Pete Watson weekdays at 397-0449.

Texts on Typewriting Given to Rider College

Rider College has received the most comprehensive typewriting text collection in the country from Dr. Alan C. Lloyd of Garden City, N.Y., one of the leading experts in typewriting and typewriting instruction methodology.

The Lloyd collection includes 950 different textbooks with publishing dates ranging from 1889 to present.

The collection is one of its kind in the country, according to Dr. Walter A. Brower, dean of the Rider School of Education, and may "even be more complete than the one in the Library of Congress."

"Dr. Lloyd has given the collection to Rider because of the college's identity with business education from the day of its founding in 1865 and because of the leadership it continues to provide in business education," Dr. Brower said.

The collection was received late in the fall semester and will be processed and catalogued. It eventually will be housed in the Rider Library along with the definitive Louis A. Leslie shorthand collection which the late Dr. Leslie bequeathed to the College three years ago. That collection contained more than 10,000 items.

Registration Accepted For Senior Trip Club

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for its 1987 Senior Citizen Trip Club. The club is open to Princeton residents, at \$5 per

year, and to non-residents, at \$10. Members must be more than 60 years of age.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For further information, call 921-9480.

Volunteers Are Sought For Medication Study

The Research Department at Carrier Foundation, is seeking volunteers for a continuing research study.

The study will test the effectiveness of a new investigational medication that has already produced promising results in the treatment of depression. Carrier is seeking individuals who have a history of depression, with no history of alcohol or substance abuse within the past year. Participants must be 18 or older. Women who are physically able to become pregnant are excluded from this study.

Participants will be scheduled for weekly appointments at no cost to them. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained. For additional information, call Eric Fethke at (201) 874-4000, extension 4399.

Self-Hypnosis Is Subject Of Saturday Workshop

Susanne Pitak-Davis will lead a workshop on self-hypnosis on Saturday from 10 at 4 at the Unitarian Church. The workshop is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Ms. Pitak-Davis is an art therapist and has her master's degree from Pratt Institute in creativity development. She is a hypnosis practitioner in private practice and teaches hypnosis at the Life Center.

For further information, phone the Holistic Health Association office at 924-8580.

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Yoga II

Wednesday
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Ballroom Dancing
Casino Games Seminar
Culinary Institute of America - April 1st
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Career Advancement
Chinatown - June 11th
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Computerized Wardrobe Analysis
ESL
Exercise: Back to Basics

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Fresh Flower Arranging
Home Buying and Selling
Investments for a Changing Economy
King of Prussia Mall - May 7th
Knitting
Kung Fu
Lawns: Start Up and Maintenance
Oil Painting
Personal Financial Planning
Personal Income Taxes
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Sewing: Beginners
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Stretch Aerobics
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Drop in the Number of Small Bird Species Noted in Most Recent Christmas Bird Count

An Iceland gull, a northern goshawk and an eastern phoebe were the most exciting bird sightings in the 1986 Christmas Bird Count in Princeton.

Dedicated to the memory of Margaret Manning, a faithful participant in these annual events who died last June, the Princeton count was held the Sunday before Christmas.

Sixty-two observers spent the better part of a 17-hour day, from midnight to 5 p.m., counting every bird they heard or saw. Most of the bird watchers were organized into 19 parties and assigned certain areas within a 15-mile diameter circle centered on the Graduate School tower. Some kept track of birds at their feeders

According to Raymond J. Blicharz, who has been organizing these events for the past decade and is the official compiler, the Iceland gull is only the second seen in the 86 years since the count was begun here in 1900 by the late Charles Rodgers. Similarly, the northern goshawk is very scarce in this area, and so are phoebes at this time of year. All three were spotted by Mr. Blicharz and his partner, Jeff Hawk, in the Mercer County Park.

The total species tallied was 84, which Mr. Blicharz says is on the low side. Usually, the

count total is between 85 and 95. The total number of birds was 37,095, of which Canada geese accounted for about one third.

"Everybody, not just in this area, but throughout the northeast, was complaining of the lack of small birds," Mr. Blicharz remarks. Held at some point in the week before or after Christmas in thousands of communities across the nation, the annual Christmas Bird Count serves to keep tabs on shifts in bird populations and changes in the environment that may have produced the shifts.

However, Mr. Blicharz was pleased by the number of ducks — 12 species in all — that showed up on the tally sheets, and by the single red crossbill discovered in a pine grove in Hopewell and the 17 bluebirds. Before the 1938 hurricane there would be 40 or 50 bluebirds seen regularly on count day, but the tree cavities which these birds favor for nesting are too often pre-empted by starlings. Nine of the 17 were tallied by Bill Lowe, who has put up a series of nesting boxes on his property in Amwell.

The following birds were tallied: great blue heron 22; snow goose 2; Canada goose 13,488; wood duck 2; American black duck 73; mallard 598;

northern pintail 3; shoveler 3; gadwall 2; American widgeon 1; ring-necked duck 5; bufflehead 1; common merganser 18; ruddy duck 9;

Also, black vulture 79; turkey vulture 615; northern harrier 11; sharp-shinned hawk 19; Cooper's hawk 4; northern goshawk 1; accipiter species 1; red-shouldered hawk 3; red-tailed hawk 53; rough-legged hawk 1; American kestrel 32; ring-necked pheasant 2; Virginia rail 1; American coot 1; ring-billed gull 435; herring gull 494; iceland gull 1; great black-backed gull 27; rock dove 874; mourning dove 1,610;

Also, common barn owl 1, eastern screech owl 54, great horned owl 36; kingfisher 28; red-bellied woodpecker 29; sapsucker 9; downy woodpecker 93; hairy woodpecker 24; flicker 80; pileated woodpecker 1; eastern phoebe 1; horned lark 5; blue jay 409; American crow 964; fish crow 16;

Also, black-capped chickadee 117; Carolina chickadee 180; chickadee species 61; titmouse 161; red-breasted nuthatch 7; white-breasted nuthatch 60; brown creeper 7; Carolina wren 24; golden-crowned kinglet 18; ruby-crowned kinglet 4; eastern bluebird 17; hermit thrush 4; American robin 937; gray catbird 2; mockingbird 134; cedar waxwing 53;


Also, starling 7,162; yellow-rumped (myrtle) warbler 146; cardinal 293; towhee 3; tree sparrow 175; field sparrow 85; Savannah sparrow 4; song sparrow 341; swamp sparrow 10; white-throated sparrow 1,057; white-crowned sparrow 7; dark-eyed junco 836; red-winged blackbird 1,428; common grackle, 1,721; cowbird 323; purple finch 66; house finch 1,118; red crossbill 1; pine siskin 3; goldfinch 129; and house sparrow 160.

Additional species observed in count week include the double-crested cormorant and the common snipe. There were new count highs in the numbers of great blue herons, black vultures, turkey vultures, sharp-shinned hawks and kingfishers.

Participating in the count were Bruce Adams, Louis Beck, Ray Blicharz, Edwin Bloor, Dick Carroll, Ted Chase, Gordon Comrie, Helen Conover, Jim Consolloy, Margaretta Cowenhoven, Larry Dailey, Mary Doscher, Linda Eveleigh, Steve Feldstein, Cynthia Fox, Dan Froelich, Alan Goldberg, Lillian Grosz, Saul Hait, Arthur Harvey, Jeff Hawk, Jeff Hoagland,

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Lambert Award

Continued from Page 1

as a board member and vice president, and was a New Jersey delegate to the Republican National Convention in Miami that nominated Richard Nixon as its candidate for the President. Mrs. Smoyer says it was her husband who got her interested in politics, but he came by it naturally.

The Smoyers grew up within two blocks of each other (but four years apart) in Akron, Ohio. Wendell Wilkie, who later lost a bid for the presidency to Franklin Roosevelt, practiced law in Akron for a time and was a friend of Mrs. Smoyer's father, also a lawyer, who once ran unsuccessfully for Congress.

Mr. Smoyer went to Dartmouth, where his future wife's brother was two years behind him, and then to Michigan, where he earned his law degree in 1937. That was also the year of Barbara's graduation from Swarthmore.

The two were married in 1940 and spent the war years in Washington, where Mr. Smoyer worked with the War Production Board. They came to Princeton in 1945 when Mr. Smoyer joined the legal department of Johnson and Johnson until his retirement 30 years later. He was assistant general counsel at J&J and served on many of the boards of its subsidiaries. At one time he was also secretary of the corporation.

Having learned some of the rewards of volunteer work through Junior League work in Akron, Mrs. Smoyer became a board member and chairman of the Princeton Service League as her first activity in Princeton. This organization no longer exists but, like a junior league, it coordinated volunteer efforts around town.

Meanwhile, Mr. Smoyer was helping organize black artist Rex Goreleigh's Princeton Group Art, an effort at integrating white and black children in art lessons and other group activities. The Smoyers were raising their own children during those years, but Mrs. Smoyer found time to serve on the boards of the Princeton Adult School, the Princeton Nursery School, the League of Women Voters, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Princeton Youth Fund. She has also been a tennis instructor for the YWCA and served on the tennis advisory board.

Efforts at consolidating the two municipalities, and merging the two school districts, have been the focus of much of Mr. Smoyer's volunteer activities in this community. "This is one community, and I always thought it should have one municipal government," he says.

He was a member of a bipartisan committee that recommended consolidation in 1953 and bringing the recommendation before the community for a vote. It was defeated in both municipalities, but by a wider margin in the Township. Ten years later he served on the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations, also



Barbara & Stan Smoyer

known as the Dilley committee for its chairman Robert Dilley, which decided not to recommend consolidation at the time.

Next he served on a panel of six, three from the Township, three from the Borough, which was instrumental in getting the two separate school boards to agree to a merger. The idea had been defeated once before, but this group was successful and the regional school board was formed in fairly short order.

Mr. Smoyer also served as co-chairman of the Princeton Township Citizen Committee for Consolidation in 1979, a lobbying group that was successful in getting Township residents to vote for consolidation after it had been recommended by an elected study commission headed by William Selden. Consolidation was defeated in the Borough, however, by a handful of votes.

Other activities have included chairing the Princeton Community Bicentennial Committee in 1975-77; serving as a member of the board of directors of Palmer Square Inc. from 1973-1981, when Palmer Square was sold to Collins Development by Princeton University; and serving as a member of the board of Princeton Day School for six years.

Both Smoyers have been active in alumni/nae affairs for their respective colleges. Mrs. Smoyer served on the board of managers (i.e. trustees) of Swarthmore for five years, and was the first woman to chair the alumni fund, which she did from 1978-81.

Mr. Smoyer served on Dartmouth's Alumni Council from 1972-75 and was president in 1975. The following year he was chairman of the Dartmouth trustees committee on equal opportunity and received the Dartmouth Alumni Award.

Both enjoy tennis, paddle tennis and golf. Together they initiated Friends of Princeton Recreation, which became a quiet fund-raising group for recreational facilities in town. They donated lights for the community platform tennis courts and have provided barriers to be placed under the two bridges in winter so that ice skating could take place when the ice is sufficiently thick on the rest of the lake, if not under the bridges.

Mrs. Smoyer continues as a volunteer reader and board member of Recording for the Blind, in which she has been active since its founding. Having been instrumental in setting up the Intergovernment Commission on Drug Abuse, she continues as a member of the board of Corner House and is immediate past chairman. She enjoys her association with the Witherspoon/Jackson Advisory Board and has worked to raise money for the Bramwell House addition to the YWCA.

"Princeton is a unique town, and a challenging one," she says. "There are so many things you can do that part of its challenge is having to choose." She feels she came along at a time when women were just beginning to move into positions and activities in town. And one of the things she loved best, she says, was door-to-door campaigning, and the small-town feeling of knowing people in a variety of situations.

Mr. Smoyer currently serves on the United Way's board of trustees and executive committee. He is also vice president and member of the board of Family Service Agency and president of the Nassau Club. He sums up Princeton as "a wonderful community for us and our family."

Continued on Next Page

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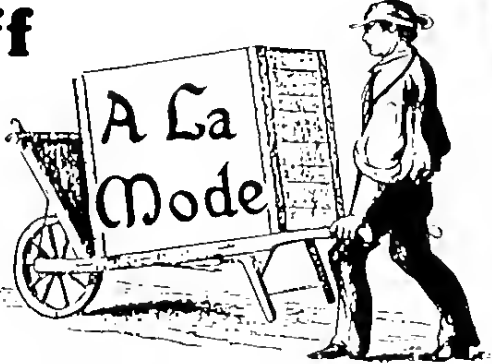


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Lambert Award

Continued from Preceding Page

The Smoyers had four children. David was for several years director of athletics at Swarthmore College and is now director of development at Roxbury Latin School in Boston. Nancy has had a varied career, including serving in the Red Cross in Vietnam, and has been living in Fairbanks, Alaska, for the last several years.

Their son Bill was a Marine lieutenant killed in Vietnam in 1968 shortly after graduating from Dartmouth. And the youngest, Jannie, drowned in a swimming pool when she was two.

As a final comment, Mr. Smoyer says he is "not particularly concerned about Princeton being spoiled (by development), as long as there is some solution to the heavy traffic problem."

This lengthy catalogue of Smoyer activities is not intended to eclipse Betty Wold Johnson, who is also receiving a Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Award on February 19. Mrs. Johnson prefers to stay out of the limelight, particularly in regard to the gift of \$2.3 million to Princeton Township for the purchase of 68 acres of the Mountain Lakes tract as a park.

The purchase was made possible at no cost to the tax payer because of this donation

by the Willard Trotter Case Johnson Foundation, which her son Billy established when he became of age. He died in a motorcycle accident two years later.

Like the Smoyers, Mrs. Johnson pursued certain interests while raising a family, which in her case included four sons and a daughter. She is a trustee of the Morgan Library in New York City and actively involved in the Metropolitan Opera and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Here, she has been involved in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University as well as the Art Museum.

She has also concerned herself with the affairs of the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, Trinity Counseling Service and Princeton Medical Center.

Tickets to the awards dinner at the Princeton Hyatt are \$21, with part of the cost of the dinner being picked up by Educational Testing Service. Those who wish to make a reservation may do so before Friday by calling 799-6639. Tables of 10 may be arranged.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Budget

Continued from Page 1

of the library's 1987 operating budget, apart from the one-time recruitment expense. Library personnel initially pro-

posed a budget of \$890,000, which was 18 percent higher than the 1986 total and which they then trimmed to \$851,000. This amount is 12 percent higher than last year, and the two administrators were recommending another reduction to \$817,000.

As a preface to arguing for restoration for all or part of this \$34,000, Mr. Staples told Township Committee and Borough Council that the past weekend had been the busiest in the library's history. Some 2,070 books were checked out Saturday and Sunday, he said, or 2.5 books a minute. People coming into the library on Saturday were clocked in at 2.4 a minute.

"If the library is so important to these people, we have to ask you for more money. The staff and services require it." Specifically, he said a secretary was needed to back the bookkeeper who doubles as a typist and will shortly be eligible for retirement. Mr. Staples is also concerned about the lack of a security person to be in the building during the evening hours, to lock up and to escort staff across Witherspoon Street to the parking lot.

He is also concerned about a reduction of \$40,000 in state monies, fees and fines which is used for the purchase of books. The average price of a hardback is \$30, he said, and a magazine subscription, \$50. "You are trimming the guts of the library," he told the town fathers and mothers.

Other concerns had to do with maintenance — the carpet that had not been cleaned for three years — and amounts budgeted for plumbers and electricians that are below what was actually spent in 1986. "These are continuing costs, which we are not facing up to. It is a precarious situation continuing the library in the way that the public expects," Mr. Staples asserted.

Unlike other joint agencies, the Public Library is an independent non-profit agency which has control over the line items within its budget. The municipal governments in essence make a contribution, which the library then allocates as it wishes.

Mrs. Stonaker said reducing programs would "eat into" support from the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. "They support us, and get their friends to open their check books, because of the programs," she said. She added that \$10,000 could be saved by closing the library on Sundays, and that the trustees may be facing that decision.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said the Borough could not consider the \$10,000 addition to the operating budget, which both Mr. Staples and Mrs. Stonaker said they "could live with," or the \$20,000 request for recruitment, without considering the severe constraints the Borough is facing this year.

The county and school tax rate make up 80 percent of the municipal tax. In the Borough, increases of 10 percent are expected in both categories, in contrast to a slight decrease in the county tax for Township taxpayers and only a 6.6 percent increase in the school tax. Borough Administrator Mark Gordon is anticipating an 8.8 percent increase in the overall Borough tax rate, as opposed to the 4.8 percent increase expected in the Township.

In the end, Borough Council members decided they did not know enough about the bottom line of their municipal budget to decide whether or not to approve a \$10,000 increase for the library. Township Committee approved it, however.

Close to two hours were expended on the library. The rest of the evening passed in a

speedy review of all budgets for which the Township acts as banker. These included the Recreation Department, Corner House, the Senior Resource Center, First Aid Squad, Welfare, Small Animal Control Officer, Environmental Commission and the Planning Board.

There will be another joint budget session at Borough Hall on Wednesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. This meeting will be preceded by a short Township Committee meeting at 7 in the Borough Hall conference room on the Township budget.

The Township is still negotiating with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for what Mayor Firestone hopes will be a two-year contract. The percentage salary increase that could come out of these discussions sets other salaries in the Township.

Mayor Firestone hopes to be able to announce the results on March 2, a week before she expects to introduce the Township municipal budget to the public.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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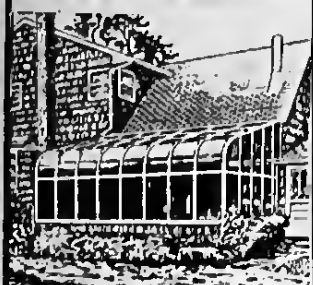
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Megan O'Shaughnessy

PEOPLE in the News

Megan O'Shaughnessy, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Shaughnessy, 58 Littlebrook Road, placed fifth at training level for the Eastern States Dressage and Combined Training Association's Junior High Score Awards. She is in the eighth grade at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Leslie J. McCuaig, Cherry Valley Road, is a degree candidate this winter at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Nadia D. White, daughter of Tod and Linda White, 2 Campbellton Circle, has been named to the Dean's List at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Eileen A. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reilly, 156 Hunt Drive, recently played the role of Mustardseed in the Franklin and Marshall College production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Todd Bidwell, of Princeton, a student at Emerson College in Boston, has been selected to appear in the 1986-87 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Peter J. Smith, 609 Sayre Drive, has been named to the Dean's List at West Chester University, West Chester, Pa.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Andrew M. Root, son of Thomas P. and Ann C. Root, Fairview Road, Skillman, has graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. He is a 1982 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Monica M. Walsh, 104-A Library Place, vice president of The Marcus Group, Inc., has received an NJ/IABC Iris Award of Merit in the category of on-going communications programs for her public relations work for the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect.

Theodore Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Bradford, 50 Pine Street, will attend Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minnesota, in the fall of 1987.

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the Dean's List are: Stephanie A. Churn, 138 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Rebecca M. Davis, 62 Erdman Avenue; Anne M. Jacobs, 139 Random Road; Sherwick E. Min, 11 Cleveland Road West; Lisa M. Escalona, 23 Tennyson Drive, Pennington; and Corinne L. Finegan, 292 Westcott Boulevard, Pennington.

R. Donald Barr, executive director of recreation for the Borough and Township, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Recreation and Park Association.

He will be the professional representative from the mid-Atlantic region on this 65-member board which sets policy for the Association. The NRPA is a nonprofit service and educational organization concerned with improving park and recreation facilities and programs. At present there are more than 20,000 members in the Association.

Mr. Barr came to Princeton in late 1964 as the community's first director of recreation. He is a past president of the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association and in 1982 received its Administrator of the Year Award. He is a former member of the New Jersey Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped and has served for 16 years as the New Jersey representative to the NRPA mid-Atlantic regional council.



Donald Barr

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"FOR SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE:" Lt. R. Scott McClelland, right, son of Dr. & Mrs. R.L. McClelland, Pleasant Hill Road, is shown being awarded The Navy Achievement Medal by the Commander of Submarine Development Group One during ceremonies at the Submarine Base in San Diego. His citation is for superior performance and achievement during sea duty assignment from January 1984 to October 1986. Lt. McClelland is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

John Elliott, professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, was awarded the Wolfson Prize for 1986 for History and Biography for his book, *The Count-Duke of Olivares*, published by Yale University Press. He received the prize in London at a ceremony on December 8.

The Wolfson Awards were established by the Wolfson Foundation in 1972 to pay tribute to a lifetime contribution to the study of history and also to encourage the writing of scholarly history for the general public.

Prof. Elliott was born in England in 1930 and received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge. He taught at the University of Cambridge and the University of London before joining the Faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1973. He is a Fellow of the British Academy and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

Christopher D. Galiardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Galiardo, 56 Crooked Tree Lane, has received the Dean's Award for academic excellence at Colgate University. A 1983 graduate of Princeton High School, he is concentrating in philosophy.

David C. Kingson, son of Michael and Louise Kingston, 85 Westcott Road, a Dartmouth College sophomore, is studying Spanish language and Mexican culture in Morelia, Mexico, this winter as a participant in Dartmouth's Language Study Abroad program.

Clare S. Calaby, of Pennington, has received the Kordet Graphics Scholarship at Rochester Institute of Technology. She is a fourth-year printing student in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Dr. Steven R. Levine, chief of cardiology at the Princeton Medical Group, is among a number of clinical investigators across the country researching a new drug to treat angina pectoris.

The drug is a beta blocker class and is being developed by a major pharmaceutical company. It is a new agent which may prove to be effective for the treatment of chest pain caused by coronary artery disease.

Dr. Levine is also on the faculty of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Teresa Sanchez-Lazer, of Princeton, has been appointed assistant to the president at Trenton State College. She will handle a wide range of duties,

which include serving as liaison to the colleges board of trustees.

Ms. Sanchez-Lazer earned a bachelor of arts in political science from Stanford University in 1981 and a master of arts in politics from Princeton University in 1984. She is currently pursuing her doctoral degree at Princeton.

Danielle Beach of Pennington, Ralph Eppler of Princeton, Katie Fehskens of Lawrenceville and Lisa Troidl of Pennington are among six Hun School students who have been named Garden State Distinguished Scholars.

Recognized for academic achievement, they are among the top three percent of New Jersey high school seniors. Those who elect to attend college in New Jersey will receive \$1,000 scholarships each year for their undergraduate studies. The program is sponsored by the N.J. Department of Higher Education.

Pvt. Ian A. Woods, son of Brian E. Woods, 375 Hopewell-Princeton Road, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1984 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Prof. Steve M. Slaby, 469 Ewing Street, of the Civil Engineering Department at Princeton University, presented a paper at the First International Conference on Health in Eritrea which took place at the Instituto di Ricerche Farmacologiche Mario Negri in Milan, Italy. His presentation focused on the application of "Appropriate Technology in Health."

On November 28, Prof. Slaby addressed students and faculty at a McGill student Pugwash Conference at McGill University in Montreal. The topic of his presentation was "Appropriate Technologies for the Third World." His appearance was sponsored by the McGill Crossroads Student Group, and the Student's Society of McGill University.



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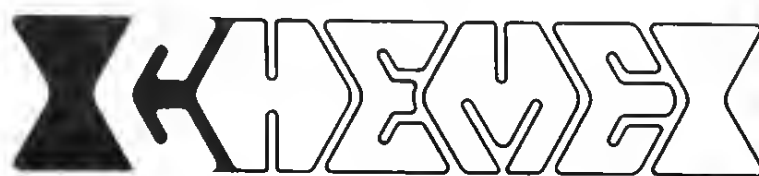
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Jim McCloskey's Centurion Ministries Aids Wrongly Convicted Prisoners

Jim McCloskey brought Nate Walker to his church last Sunday to talk about his experiences. Operating as Centurion Ministries, Mr. McCloskey is the person largely responsible for Mr. Walker's release from Trenton State Prison last November after serving eight years of a life sentence for a crime he did not commit. Speaking to a packed adult forum at Christ Congregation, Mr. McCloskey recounted Nate's story, a story that is illustrative of an overburdened court system and the pressure to convict and imprison as society's way of dealing with rising crime.



HOME OFFICE: Jim McCloskey hopes to move Centurion Ministries out of the room he occupies in a private home to real office space in Princeton.

In February, 1975, Mr. Walker, then in his early 30s, was employed at a copper plant in Elizabeth when he was arrested and put in a line-up. A 21-year-old white woman identified him as the assailant who, five months earlier, had accosted her, forced her into a car, taken her on a 10-minute ride to Newark, where he had committed sexual acts upon her in a parking lot. The traumatizing ordeal had lasted 2½ hours. Mr. Walker spent a year and a half in a Union County jail before his trial in May, 1976. The state's evidence was based solely on the victim's identification. Mr. Walker's family doctor testified to his reliance on eyeglasses (the victim had said her assailant was not wearing glasses) and a co-worker testified to his presence at the plant close to the time that the victim said the crime took place. The two alibis were discounted.

Moreover, the crucial bit of evidence that eventually freed Mr. Walker was never brought into the trial. This was a swab of body fluids taken from the victim in a routine physical exam right after the rape. That the sample contained semen

was known, but it had not been analyzed for blood type. Sealed in a plastic container and placed in an envelope, it was shelved in the Elizabeth Police Department property room. When Mr. McCloskey learned of its existence 17 years later, and pushed to have it analyzed, it was discovered that the material was indicative of blood type A and blood type B. Since both Mr. Walker and the victim had blood type A, the rapist had blood type B.

At the time of the trial, Mr. Walker's defense attorney, who had never defended a criminal case before, never called for an analysis. Mr. Walker was sentenced to 50 years for kidnapping, 30 years for rape and 20 years for sodomy. He appealed; an appellate court overturned the conviction on the grounds that the prosecutor had made a remark during the trial that was prejudicial to the jury. Mr. Walker was free on bail. However, the state appealed the reversal to the Supreme Court and won. When Mr. Walker learned of the warrant for his arrest, he talked things

over with his wife and son and decided to flee. He went to Los Angeles, a fugitive from justice, where, under an assumed name, he found a job as manager of an apartment building. The FBI caught up with him four years later, in August of 1982, having tapped his phone in Elizabeth, and arrested him in the middle of the night. He was sent first to Yardville and then to Trenton State Prison, where he was put in lock up—solitary confinement—for long periods. In the fall of 1984, he was put in touch with Mr. McCloskey by a fellow prisoner whose case Mr. McCloskey was working on—and still is. Asked why Mr. Walker had been "rounded up" for the line-up in the first place, Mr. McCloskey says that in 1968, at age 27, Mr. Walker had been implicated in five stolen car arrests. Moreover, in 1971 in another town in Union County, a white police officer had been shot and killed by a black man in the process of robbing a motel. Initial examination of the site turned up a stolen car traceable to Elizabeth. One man was arrested and tried, but not convicted. The case is still unsolved, but in the pressure to find the killer, Mr. Walker was questioned four times as to his knowledge of it. Once, for instance, he was told he would be let off trial for the rape, which the police questioning him said they knew he had not committed, if he would be an informant in the trial about to take place of the arrested alleged killer. Knowing nothing, he couldn't oblige.

Mr. Walker says it was a youthful interest in cars—racing cars and "souping" them up to make them go faster—plus getting in with a "bad crowd" that led him to steal cars. He is a big, tall man, with a friendly, open manner, and does not shy away from talking about this aspect of his past. He told members of Christ Congregation Sunday that visits from his minister and his family helped him get through the ordeal of Trenton State Prison. He said he read and listened to gospel music on the radio to pass the time in lock-up. He also prayed a lot. "Faith helped me to get through," he said quietly. "Also Jim, he called me every day." Mr. McCloskey said that the strength and calm collectedness that Nate Walker showed throughout the long investigative process to get him free was "unbelievable."

continue Centurion Ministries, Mr. McCloskey responded: "I need people and money." He has received more than 300 requests for help in the months since he was discovered by the media in November following Mr. Walker's release. A young woman named Kathy Hill of New York City volunteered to help him, so that, as he puts it, "Where there was one, there is now two."

Reading the letters, poignant, compelling pleas which have come from every state in the nation "takes something out of you," Mr. McCloskey says. He answers each one, "so these people know they are at least heard," but says he most needs people with skills as investigators/advocates such as he has been using. It is time-consuming work. In the six years since he founded Centurion Ministries during his Princeton Seminary studies, he has been able to handle only three cases. For the past three years he has been working on the case of a man in Trenton State Prison, who has served 25 years of a life sentence for the murder of a 16-year-old he did not commit. That case is beginning to "move," Mr. McCloskey says. He does not undertake his investigative/advocacy role for a prisoner until he is convinced through intensive study and interviewing that the person is innocent and an injustice has occurred. Initially he asked college friends now in business and industry to contribute to his cause. Since the publicity, he has received donations from 135 individuals, ranging from \$2 sent by a corrections officer in Oregon to two gifts of \$5,000 from two individuals he had never met. "It's starting to build," Mr. McCloskey says. He hopes to gather enough money and staff to take a proper office in Princeton. So far, he has been working out of his room in a Library Place home. "I want to stay in Princeton the rest of my life," he remarks. Its location, midway between New York and Philadelphia, provides a good base for the prison population he has decided to dedicate his life serving.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Mr. Walker is presently working as a roofer and has joined the union. But roofing jobs are affected by weather, and he has trouble making the rent these winter months. His wife Sharon, who also came to Christ Congregation last Sunday, works as a temporary, and their 21-year-old is also working. Asked what he needs to con-

OBITUARIES

Thomas Carroll of Troy, N.Y., a sister, Mary Sweeney of Princeton; two brothers, Eugene E. Pierre of Princeton and Henry G. Pierre of Lawrence Township; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends are invited to call this Thursday from 3-4 and 7-9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 593, Princeton 08542, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Surviving are a brother, Samuel D. Reside of Hopewell Township; and numerous nephews and nieces.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington, the Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Katharine Carptes, 87, a former Rocky Hill resident, died January 31 in Del Ray Beach, Fla.

Born in Rutherford, Mrs. Carptes was a graduate of Smith College, Class of 1921. She lived in Rocky Hill from 1938 to 1961, when she moved to Vero Beach, Fla. She was employed at the Princeton University football ticket office for many years, and during World War II was active in the Office of Price Administration here.

Surviving are her daughter, Anne Carptes Denny of Richmond, Va., three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A private service was held in Vero Beach, Fla. Memorial contributions may be made to Smith College.

Marcella Pierre Carroll, 76, died February 9 at her home on Nassau Street after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Carroll was a lifelong resident of Princeton and a graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton High School. In the 1920's and 30's she was the Princeton Township Clerk. After World War II, she assisted her late husband at the Philip T. Carroll Insurance Agency in Princeton.

Mother of the late Marcy M. Carroll, she is survived by a daughter, Phyllis C. Hoagland of Penn Yan, N.Y.; a son, P.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

New Pastor Is Named. By Christ Congregation

Christ Congregation has named the Rev. Jeffrey Mays as pastor. The church has been served by interim pastors and lay leadership since the departure of the Rev. Mark Pickett and the Rev. Margot T. Pickett, co-pastors, in the summer of 1985.

Mr. Mays, 38, is a native of Bucks County, Pa., who received his M.Div. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1981 and is a candidate for the doctor of ministry degree, which he expects to receive this June, also from Princeton Seminary. Before seminary, he worked with children and youth who had physical or emotional handicaps or problems.

He has been serving the United Church of Christ in Ottsville, Pa., and will begin his ministry at Christ Congregation in mid-March.

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Sidney H. Griffith, chairman of the Department of Semitic and Egyptian Languages and Literatures at the Catholic University of America, will speak on "Christians and the Challenge of Islam: The Monks of the Patriarchate Jerusalem," Thursday, February 19, at 8 in the St. Paul School gym. The talk is one in a series sponsored by St. Paul's Church and the Aquinas Institute.

Dr. Griffith, an associate professor of Semitic languages and director of the graduate programs in early Christian studies at Catholic University, is also president of the North American Patristic Society and the theological consultant and a member of the Catholic delegation to the Eastern Orthodox Roman Catholic Consultation, NCCB Bishop's Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

The Princeton University Orthodox Christian Fellowship will present a talk by Father Thomas Hopko of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary on "God, Genesis and Gender: The Orthodox Christian Perspective." Father Hopko will speak Sunday at 4 in bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will celebrate its annual Women's Day on Sunday. This year's theme is "Christian Women Making a Difference in Families." The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Judith Burgess, wife of Presiding Elder Nathaniel Burgess of the Atlantic City District of the New Jersey conference.

Mrs. Burgess received her B.A. degree from South Carolina State University, and her MA in library science from Antioch University in Philadelphia. She is a librarian at Willingboro High School. She is active in church and community affairs.

Everyone is invited.

The Rev. Dr. Marvin McMickle, newly appointed pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel service of worship on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dr. McMickle was pastor of a teaching church at Princeton Theological Seminary and of St. Paul's Baptist Church in Montclair before moving to Cleveland.

His sermon topic is "The Inseparable Love of God."

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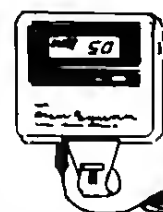
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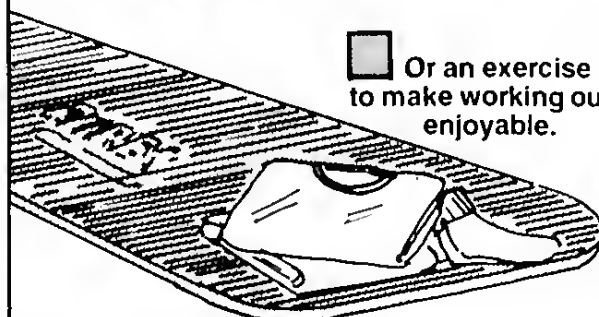


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8 JAMES CT., Design Interface Inc. Sold to Aaron & Ruth Kauch. **\$379,887**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

10 BROAD ST. E., Alec Gallup. Sold to Alec & Robin Gallup. **\$188,888**

47 GREENWOOD AVE., Harry & Patricia Gray. Sold to Gary & Patricia Allen. **\$42,948**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3 AMWELL RD., Crossing at Bedens Brook Inc. Sold to Claude & C. Mastrolimone. **\$130,000**

12-B ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Gregg & Stacey Road. **\$138,990**

13-G ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Edwin & Joann Hollas. **\$139,030**

13 ANOVER CIR. E., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Jeffrey & Cheryl Snyder. **\$150,620**

BEDENS BROOK RD., Crossings at Bedena Brook Inc. Sold to TM 13 Partnership. **\$500,000**

137 BRIDGEPOINT RD., Robert J. & Ave Feldman. Sold to Lee Hill Jr. **\$189,000**

289 CHERRY VALLEY RD., Katherine R. & Nicholas Cameron. Sold to Anthony Guglielmi. **\$188,000**

17 EDGEWOOD OR., R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to William J. & Denise O'Reilly. **\$282,000**

6-F ESTATE RD., Larken Assoc. Sold to Carol B. Choye. **\$174,980**

923 ROUTE 13, Byron & Shirley Johnston. Sold to August & Hildecard Greiss. **\$208,250**

351 SUNSET RD., Richard A. & Gail H. Denker. Sold to Robert & Eva Feldman. **\$211,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

HONEY HOLLOW RD., John Erdmann and Eleanor Kuser. Sold to Mark Niederer. **\$30,000**

209 INGLESIDE AVE., Indes & Nesra Kapoor. Sold to Kevin & Louise Wright. **\$149,900**

MEADOW LANE, The Stone Companies Inc. Sold to Stephen & Deborah Millnell. **\$374,282**

209 PIVA VIEW OR., Don Hamilton Stinchcomb. Sold to Donald & Patricia Schanzlin. **\$317,600**

6 WESTERN PINE ST., Balestreri & Pearson Inc. Sold to Gerald & Susan Geraghty. **\$490,826**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

ACCESS RD. AT RT. 1, Barbara Ravitchler. Sold to David & Lynne Long. **\$180,000**

8 BREARLY AVE., Thomas & Dolores Turner. Sold to Donald & Virginia Belviso. **\$139,000**

2871 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Edward & Beatrice Leavitt. Sold to Lawrence Toyota Inc. **\$1,890,000**

423 LAWRENCE RD., Regina Gately. Sold to Jacob Battaglia. **\$58,000**

LAWRENCE RD., Thomea & Dolores Turner. Sold to Donald & Virginia Belviso. **\$139,000**

4048 QUAKERBRIDGE RD., Michael & Diane DiDanato. Sold to Angelo & Patricia Grillo. **\$215,000**

4050 QUAKERBRIDGE RD., Robert DeLorenzo. Sold to Angelo & Patricia Grillo. **\$148,000**

49 TRAFALGAR CT., Jacquelyn Mayo. Sold to Jerome Parker. **\$90,000**

3350 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Jennie Jerab. Sold to Franklin Hospitality Corp. **\$4,224,000**

29 JACKIE OR., Princeton Woods at Lawrence. Sold to Doris Bennett. **\$175,000**

423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Lawrenceville Assoc. Ltd. Sold to Allison & Mark Neary. **\$83,900**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

59 CAMBRIDGE WAY, B.W. Windsor Corp. Sold to McQueeney & Gisela. **\$149,800**

RABBIT HILL RD., Alice W. Reed. Sold to Kevin & Heather Brakel. **\$15,000**

28 SARATOGA DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Thomas & Michele Leverich. **\$261,305**

8 ELM CT., La Parc Inc. Sold to Davinder & Satjit Singh. **\$288,000**

6 HAMILTON OR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Nalin & Archana Patel. **\$277,800**

444 POST RD. S., David & Oriel Oulnlan. Sold to Francis Sapaski. **\$153,000**

RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year. \$1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Well-appointed Thompson Colonial in Riverside area. 3-5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, study, garage, finished basement. Available May 1, 1987 to August 31, 1987. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely one-floor home in private setting. Two bedrooms and study. Living room w/fireplace and greenhouse with quarry tile floor, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and two-car garage. Available April 1st-September 10, 1987. \$1250 per month plus utilities and \$80 per month for gardener.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: A fine contemporary with lots of glass, decorative pool in gallery-entry hall. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen. Partial basement. Two brick patios and flagstone patio. Available immediately. \$1800 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living room/dining room with fireplace and high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage. Basement. Combination washer & dryer, refrigerator, newly painted. Available immediately until August 31, 1987, or longer at higher rent. \$1150 per month plus utilities.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath	\$425
Living room, bedroom, small kitchen, bath	\$475
Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, bath	\$526
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths	\$700
Brick Ranch: Living room, large modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, 1 car garage	\$1000

Associates Realty
of Princeton
182 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ
(609) 824-6501

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE

Kingston Mall
(Route 27 and Raymond Road)
924-7287

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available immediately. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

Griggstown: Authentically restored barn, very large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 3 full baths. Available May 1st. \$2000 per month plus utilities.

Ewing: Four bedrooms, 2-bath split level available March 1, 1987. Family room, new deck and two blocks from Trenton State College. \$950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dressing room, one-car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available January 15 for one to three years. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining ell. Full basement and 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1375 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing condominium. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. Full basement. Available immediately. \$1325 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Oougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
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NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

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1 and 2 Bedrooms

From \$540 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
All utilities except electric
Individually controlled heat
Two air conditioners
Private entrance
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Open Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 10-4
609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.

SHORT NOTICE

AUCTION

DISTRICT COURT JUDGMENT 592/82

RULING EUROPEAN COURT

RE: VALUABLE MERCHANDISE IN DISPUTE

VALUABLE PERSIAN RUGS

and other fine certified handmade carpets

Notice is issued from the trustee, by an irrevocable decision that disputed merchandise be apportioned without further encumbrance for auction. The cargo presently packed in packages which will be opened and labeled piece by piece to be sold singly by

AUCTION

AT:

HYATT REGENCY

102 CARNEGIE CENTER

RT. 1 & ALEXANDER ROAD, PRINCETON

SUN. FEB. 22 AT 2 P.M.

View at 1 P.M.

Auctioneer Liquidators/Dryus 201-227-6484

Terms: Cash or Check

All payments to authorized recipients are at the Fidelity Union Trust Co.

Each rug comes with a certificate of authenticity and appraisal

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$4 for 25 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cent billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 if

(please print)

Name _____

Address _____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request.
Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SCHLOTT'S EXTRA-EFFORT PEOPLE PRESENT

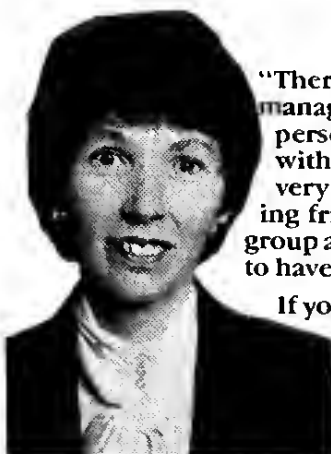
A REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

Tuesday, February 24, 7:30 pm.
at the EAST WINDSOR HILTON

"There are many advantages in a real estate career—managing your own time, financial rewards, and the personal fulfillment of matching the right people with the right property. Working in real estate is very exciting to me. Interacting with clients, developing friendships, and working with a great support group are just some of the reasons why I am delighted to have chosen real estate as my career!"

If you are thinking of real estate as a career, whether new or experienced in the field, take this opportunity to attend our complimentary career seminar on 2/24/87 at 7:30 pm.

Our renowned trainer, Ellie Nice, office managers and experienced salespeople, like Alice Schoemann of our Princeton Junction Career Development School will be given to each participant. Don't miss this valuable opportunity! Refreshments will be served. No reservations required.



Alice Schoemann

office, will be available to answer your questions. Discount coupons for the Career Development School will be given to each participant. Don't miss this valuable opportunity! Refreshments will be served. No reservations required.

DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8, Bear right, Morn's Peppermill Restaurant on left. At No U Turn sign make left turn, Hilton across the street.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
201/633-5000



SCHLOTT

REALTORS

ON TV
THIS SUNDAY



HAMILTON TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

89 Kino Blvd. This well-kept colonial is perfect for family life. Appreciate the professionally landscaped yard from the deck of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Hardwood floors accent the interior which includes family room and full basement. Convenient location! \$199,500 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ247) Dir: Rt. 1, 571E, Old Trenton, Paxson, Kino



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

9 Heritage Way. Flowering shrubs embrace this 4 bedroom Colonial located on a quiet street. A sunny front-to-back living and dining room combination plus sliders from eat-in kitchen to private back yard brighten your days. A fireplace adorns the large family room. \$205,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN137) Dir: Princeton Pike, Darrah, Glenn, Johnson, Heritage



EAST WINDSOR CUSTOM-BUILT COMFORT

This custom-built Colonial offers 4 bedrooms with wall-to-wall carpeting and 2 1/2 baths for your family's comfort. Overlooking a lovely fenced yard is a 2-tiered deck off the family room. A finished basement and workshop area plus attic storage and 2 car garage give you plenty of space for your needs. \$249,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ257)



PRINCETON PRINCETON'S BEST BUY

See this 4 bedroom home located in a sought-after family neighborhood within walking distance of school, university, and NYC bus. Plenty of room to entertain, too. A Princeton house you can afford! \$283,500 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN129)

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840 Rt. 206, Belle Mead
874-8421



PRINCETON
10 Nassau Street
921-1411

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50 Princeton Hightstown Road
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Additions • Alterations • New Construction
FREE ESTIMATES

44 Princeton-Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction, N.J.
(609) 799-3660

CURRENT RENTALS

Long-Term Rentals

Princeton Borough: Short term. Furnished condo for 1 or 2 persons. Available February to August. \$1000 per month.

Lawrence Twp. Hillside Ranch: in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Immediate occupancy. \$1100

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. \$850

West Windsor: Attractive ground-level apartment. Addition to the back of a large 2-story Cape Cod house with beautiful grounds adjoining a University owned pond with permission for skating in winter or fishing in summer. Two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, and living room with pictured view of trees and pond. Separate entrance, parking and private terrace. Avail. Feb. 7 for 7 months or 19 months and renewable. Furnished or unfurnished. Asking \$1000 per month including heat and water.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416

72 VOLVO 164 - 72,000 miles, 4 door, auto, A/C, excellent condition, \$1500. Call (609) 921-7524.

PLAYPEN and infant fence; like new. Both \$50. Call 921-7698.

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET serenades all joyous events. Classical, waltzes and rags for weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. We add a note of grace to every occasion. Barbara Sue White, (609) 924-1665 or 683-5566.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA: 4-door hardtop, original owner, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air, mint condition. Runs well. New tires/brakes. 73,000 miles. \$695. 924-3896.

FOR RENT: spacious 3 room ground floor apartment. Country setting, parking, center of town. Could be furnished. Available March 1. \$575 per month. 921-6464.

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE: Good running condition, power steering and windows, AM/FM radio. Great station car. Needs windshield. \$300. Call 921-2242.

VOICE LESSONS and consultations with Metropolitan Opera tenor, Jeffrey Stamm. Great New York contacts. Accompanist available. Very limited space still available. Call 466-2636. 2-11-51

FRENCH LESSONS: Winter course, beginner to advanced. Grammar, conversation. Native teacher. Call (609) 921-0492. 2-11-21

**To Answer
Box Number
Advertisements**

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

EFFICIENT, HARD WORKING, reliable, part-time student available for housecleaning and occasional food preparation and/or cleanup for dinner parties, for \$10 per hour. Your dwelling must be located no further than 2 miles from the center of Princeton. Call Joan at 921-0631 evenings or 924-4047 days. 2-11-31

TOYOTA COROLLA - 1975, just passed inspection. \$600. Ask for Remy. (609) 452-4109, days; (609) 921-1719 evenings. 2-11-21

Custom Exhaust Work
(Amer. and foreign cars)
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Mon.-Thurs. - 9-10:00 PM
Fri., Sat., Sun. - 9-Midnight



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20 Nassau St. • Princeton NJ 08540

HENDERSON REALLY LOVES RENTALS!



FEATURED THIS WEEK

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with new eat-in kitchen, carpeting, and ample parking available now! Walk to University and shopping. \$700

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 1 bedroom apartment with marble fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room and nursery. Mid-town location excellent for students and professionals. \$750

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex with living room, dining room, kitchen and basement storage. Perfect in-town location. Maintenance free. \$750

CRANBURY: 2 bedroom, first floor condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor, includes parking and association fee. \$775

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with living room, dining room, new kitchen and basement storage. Walk to University and shopping. \$775

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and kitchen with all utilities included. \$850

MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with 2 fireplaces, living room, dining area, kitchen, includes new washer/dryer, refrigerator, one car attached garage and wooded, private lot. \$1200

WEST WINDSOR: Princeton Junction 3 bedroom ranch on lovely lot within walking distance to train. All amenities included. \$1300

OUR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT has loads to offer including the services of Amy Cheadle. Amy will take the headaches out of being a landlord. Call her today at 921-9300 to answer all of your rental needs.

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300



**OFFICE SPACE
RESEARCH PARK**

Wall Street, Princeton, N.J.

Starting at \$7.00 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 10,000 square feet

**427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 tenants**

**Princeton Mailing Address
Princeton Phone Number**

Call: Research Park 609-924-6551

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Young male Fox Hound-Terrier type, excellent disposition, about 1 1/2 yrs old. Male 1 1/2 years old Beagle, nice pet. Female spayed Doberman-Black Lab, 3 years old, housebroken. Female Cock-A-Poo-Husky pup, 5 months old, all black. Male Black Lab, 7 months old. Female Setter type, black & white, 6 months old, short hair. Young female Beagle, tri-color. Neutered male Dachshund, 3 years old, housebroken, good with children. Male German Shepherd, 3 years old, good with children. Male 5 1/2 month old Yellow Lab type, short hair, nice disposition. Female spayed, 10 months old Shih-Tsu, affectionate little dog. Call us about our young cats.

921-6122

YOUNG WOMEN

Daily professional stage light got you down? Have an Image Release massage experience with Sylvia Elvin, M.Th.

609-921-8055

Marjorie Kler Interiors

683-5950

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Quaint 3-bedroom colonial on Chestnut Street. Av. now \$1050 plus utilities.

LAWRENCE: Spacious 3 plus bedroom cape on Carter Road. Yard care included. Av. April 1 \$1500 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on Jefferson Road. Av. March 1. Long term lease preferred. Yard care included. No pets. \$1600 plus utilities.

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
Dianne Blecher
609-921-1646
Anytime

ROOM FOR RENT: Small furnished room with private bath. Separate entrance. Kitchen privileges. 15 minutes walk from campus. Prefer student, non-smoker. Call 921-8648 for appointment.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED by reliable loving mother. Full-time, part-time days and some evenings. References. Call 683-0908.

PRINCETON BOROUGH GARAGE: Available Feb. 22. Dry and secure. \$40/month. 924-4710.

LAWRENCEVILLE Original Woodmont townhouse for sale. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2500 square feet. \$250,000. 609-896-0331.

FOR EXPERIENCED gardening and snow removal, call 921-6739.

PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDO: For sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, oak floors, custom built-ins. Call 924-0701 after 6 p.m.

LAWRENCE TWP. LAWRENCE SQUARE

Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse Condo, European kitchen, fireplace, and cathedral ceiling in living room/dining room. All appliances, most upgrades, neutral colors. Pool and tennis. Available approximately March 1 at \$775 month plus utilities. PRN-R13

SCHLOTT REALTORS 609-921-1411

WEDDING INVITATIONS beautifully addressed to you in calligraphy. Call 297-3915 evenings and weekends. #

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP APARTMENT: Charming sunny one-bedroom apartment. Extra large living room with fireplace, plus den or sunroom with cathedral ceiling. In lovely contemporary home. Central air, patio, garden setting, private parking. No pets, non-smokers. Available April 1 or earlier. \$825 plus utilities. Call 609-924-2345. 2-11-3t

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Protect your home and property from intruders. Let your pets stay at home. Caring for Princeton area homes for 9 years. Phone 921-3286

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200.

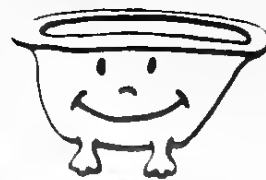
NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

Call

\$AVE-YOUR-TUB



For Resurfacing

(609) 448-3339

For Rent

Office Available in Princeton

Beautiful fully furnished office and waiting room. Free ample parking. Available immediately.

683-0022

Evenings 896-3541

BOROUGH HOUSE FOR SALE

31 MacLean Street

Walk to town. Renovated interior. New kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Off-street parking. Offered by Princeton Center, Inc. \$169,000 Firm. Principals Only.

924-9396

Allan Smith Cabinetmaker

custom furniture & cabinetwork

(609) 466-1595

(609) 737-2905 (home)

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PREVIEW



W

e are pleased to announce Kingsbrook Country Estates in Lawrenceville — a magnificent enclave for those who seek a truly exclusive Princeton lifestyle. Consisting of 170 acres of lush woodlands and gently rippling streams, this remarkable community will offer a mere 86 homes... all with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths... and each one the last word in elegance and distinction. You'll get all the impressive details by visiting our sales office to view renderings, floor plans and, of course, our extraordinary property. We urge you to do so at the earliest opportunity... since only 86 families will be able to live in a manner quite this grand.

Living in the grand manner.

Your exclusive enclave right next to Princeton.
Priced from the low \$300,000's.

Directions:

From Nassau St., Princeton, take Rt. 206 south approximately 4 1/2 miles to Cold Soil Rd., Lawrenceville. Turn right to Kingsbrook Country Estates' sales office.

Open every day 11 am to 5 pm (609) 896-4949

Exclusive sales agent: House Mart, Inc., Realtor

Another fine community by Trafalgar House Residential, Inc.
A member of TRAFALGAR HOUSE, Public Limited Company, London, England.



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Lamp Shades
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Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

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Nice China, Glass, Antiques,
Country Collectibles

PUBLIC AUCTION

Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp.

(Trenton) N.J.

Off 1961 Brunswick Pike (US 1 Alt.)
to Slack Ave.

THURS., FEB. 19 - 9 AM

Nice oak server, chairs & ball & claw foot stand; Victorian washstand; rockers; mahogany drum & book tables & etendres; clothes trees; cedar closet; antique oil lamps; cut, pressed, depression & other glass; antique & other lovely chine; carved ivory & soapstone; silver; antique utensils & tools; fine linens; antique pictures, etc. Plus other good furniture and bric-a-brac!

**Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS**

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

CHILD CARE PROGRAM in my Princeton home. Mother with early childhood experience offers F/T or P/T loving care for 3 year olds and up. (609) 683-0310. 2-4-3t

MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY: This month in U.S. 1, Princeton's business and entertainment journal Jamie Saxon takes a pulse-raising tour of the aerobic dancing studios. Bob Welch tells what it's like to work for a woman boss; and Lawrence Tabak goes shopping for a new Honda and searches for a car he can buy at list price. On sale at Wawa or the Kiosk. Or to subscribe call (609) 452-0038. 2-4-3t

WANTED TO BUY: Old house by couple who will restore it and live in it. Call (201) 821-3019. 2-4-3t

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, female only. Non-smoker. Call 924-3159. 2-4-3t

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Residential-Commercial-Institutional

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12-10-tf

PILLOW FURNITURE . . All hand made, all wood, lifetime guarantee, from \$250 up. Cloud Nine Furniture Manufacturing . . (609) 443-4499 . . 2-12-tf

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

DIVORCE KIT

(201) 782-5540

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 11

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's, rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-tf

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call between 5-7 pm any day. 396-0165 or 396-2628. 11

EAST WINDSOR PRINCETON EAST

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Long, low and lovely and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. Three plus beautiful acres of tall trees and flowering plants make a delightful setting for this charming house and a tennis court. The gracious living room, handsome library, each with fireplace, the sunny breakfast area and the luxurious master suite all overlook the large terrace and the woodland beyond. Built for expansion. **\$595,000**



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Tall trees and picturesque boulders make a rustic setting for this attractive Contemporary house with its natural redwood siding. The generous use of glass and cathedral ceilings create dramatic sun-filled rooms. Inviting tiled foyer, half bath, living room with slate fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area. Three childrens' bedrooms and bath, secluded master bedroom with bath and loft study. Spacious family room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **\$535,000**



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LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

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Step inside this immaculate four bedroom house and appreciate its many special attributes: the gracious living room large enough for a grand piano, an adjacent dining room and a large eat-in country kitchen, plus a family room with a brick fireplace. Other features include wool carpeting upstairs, 2½ bathrooms, custom oak banisters and central air conditioning/humidifier. This family-oriented house features a convenient Plainsboro location and desirable West Windsor schools. The beautiful landscaped property includes a brick patio and spacious "Dutch Colonial" storage shed. **\$249,500**

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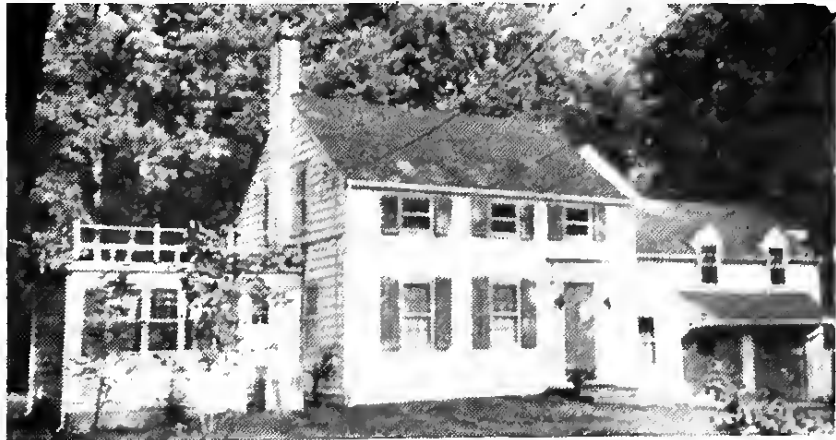
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This gracious French country house is perfection on all counts. Great location on 2 plus wooded acres in pretty and prestigious northwest Princeton. Marvelous floor plan for entertaining or just comfortable living including a front to back center hall with terra cotta floor, spacious formal living and dining rooms; both a den with a beamed cathedral ceiling and cozy library with fireplace; guest bedroom and bath; powder room; great kitchen with adjoining breakfast and laundry rooms. Three upstairs bedrooms with two baths including a huge master bedroom with dressing area and bath. For outdoor living, a picturesque screened porch with beamed ceiling, a multi-level brick terrace with sitting wall and a sparkling pool. All in absolutely mint condition. **\$925,000**



ZONED FOR OFFICE USE

On Alexander Road in West Windsor, this sturdy Cape Cod is now zoned for professional or office use. Its 1800 square feet are presently divided into five rooms and bath on the first floor and 2 rooms and bath on the second floor. Further there is a full basement and 1 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre and the location is ideal — a Princeton mailing address and walking distance to the Princeton Post Office, commuting trains, and the many nearby office complexes. **\$285,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **\$490,000**



WESTERN PRINCETON

Near Rosedale Road this gracious brick Gambrel roof Colonial is sited on two plus acres. Specimen trees and shrubs surround sweeping lawns creating a parklike setting with an exceptional sense of privacy and serenity with an inground swimming pool. The room plan includes two living rooms — one air conditioned solarium gallery and the other conventional living room with a bay window and fireplace. Separate dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast space, powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs, a master suite with dressing area and bath, den plus three other bedrooms and two baths. Additional features include a brick walled garden with small outdoor reflective pool. **\$950,000**



BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **\$650,000**



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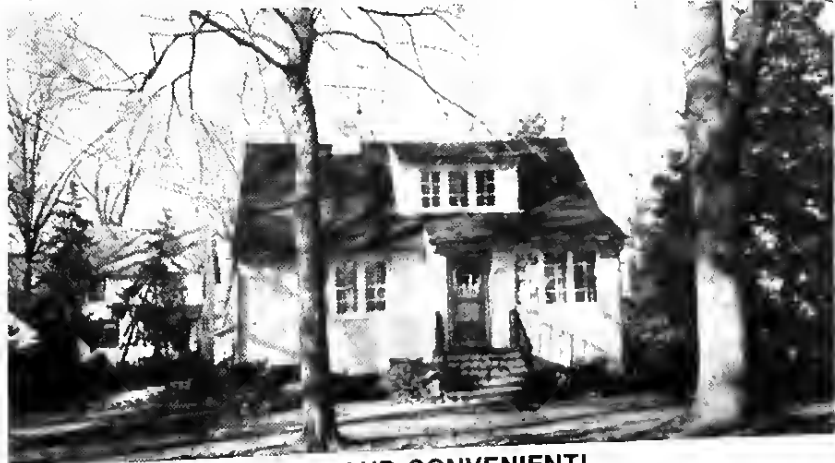
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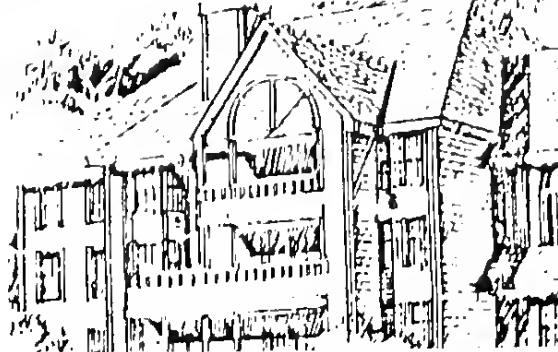
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HOUSE FOR RENT: In Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living, dining, kitchen, patio, finished basement. On quiet street on large lot in mint condition. Walk to schools and shopping. Available immediately. \$1,250 month. Call 921-1579.

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FOR SALE: Behring upright piano. Good action, quality sound. \$500. Call 924-3038. Leave message.

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Hillside ranch in rural area of Kingston. Of sturdy brick and masonry construction, it offers: living room with dining area, large kitchen, huge glass enclosed porch, two bedrooms and bath. Full heated basement, with oversized 1 car garage. Large masonry building includes 2 car garage and workshop.
\$200,000

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ROSEDALE RD., LAWRENCE TWP.
SUNDAY, FEB. 15 1-5 PM
European ambience — A central skylighted atrium garden opens to south facing rooms and a master suite replete with marble floor, whirlpool
\$795,000
Directions: Rt. 206 to Carter Rd. to Rosedale from Trenton. Hodge Rd. to Great Rd. to Rosedale from Princeton. Opposite ETS Rosedale entrance.

MONTGOMERY
Adorable and affordable — close to Montgomery schools and shopping. Spacious new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Move right in!!!!
\$208,000

WEST WINDSOR
Princeton — Brand new townhouse, price \$10,000 below market value for quick sale. 3 bedroom luxury unit with all amenities. Excellent schools. Ideal location.
\$200,000

OPEN HOUSE

39 LAURELWOOD DR., LAWRENCEVILLE
SAT. & SUN., FEB. 14 & 15 12-4 PM
Woodfield Estates — Handsome Tudor with skylights, hardwood floors throughout, master bedroom on main level. Master bath with jacuzzi.
\$310,000
Directions: From Princeton: 206 So., right on Cold Soil Rd., 2nd right on Woodlane Rd., 2nd right on Laurelwood to end.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Light airy rooms soak up the sun in any climate in our new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath cedar-sided contemporary in the hills of Hopewell Twp.
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LAWRENCEVILLE TWP.
Custom Lawrenceville rancher — 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room with stone fireplace, ceramic tile bath. Country kitchen with dining area. High, full basement with workshop. Rural area.
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LAWRENCE
Just Listed! Terrific home in Lawrence. Immaculate condition. This home features a formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nice family neighborhood and great schools. Call us to view this home immediately!
\$176,500

PRINCETON
Walk to Nassau Street from this great duplex. All brick, maintenance free, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, featuring the most charming private backyard imaginable.
\$169,000



PLAINSBORO

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 2½ bath executive townhome. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with vaulted ceiling. Many upgrades, full basement, 2 car garage, pool and tennis. **\$246,900**



FOR ANTIQUE LOVERS

South Brunswick - Enjoy decorating this delightful vintage home. Everything upgraded for today's comfort without sacrificing charm. Enclosed porch, playhouse, barn, garage, stained moldings, freshly painted inside & out, wood floors. CALL TODAY! **\$162,000**



MONTGOMERY WOODS

MONTGOMERY - Beautiful new "Birchwood" model available immediately. Optional third bedroom included with other custom features such as window treatments, refrigerator, and upgraded neutral carpeting. **\$184,900**



HOPEWELL

Victorian home, circa 1860 on 11 plus acres in a country setting. Secluded amongst beautiful specimen trees set back with a 400' driveway. Lovely guest house - \$500 per month. Also picturesque pond and six outbuildings. **\$775,000**

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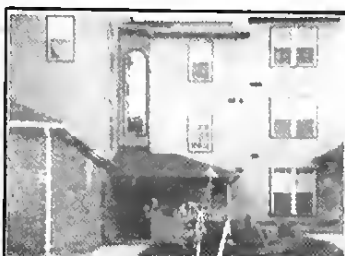
EWING

Spacious contemporary style multi-level in convenient location. Immaculate well cared for home. Includes customized built-in features. 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths and family room off eat-in kitchen. Must see today. **\$139,900**



EAST WINDSOR

Spacious, tastefully decorated three bedroom end unit. Perfect location close to everything. Fenced yard with storage shed, newly carpeted living and dining room. Full basement, partial finished. All appliances included. **\$129,900**



WHISPERING WOODS

MONMOUTH JUNCTION - Brand new Maple Condo. Pass thru kitchen to dining room with triple sliding door to balcony overlooking woods. **\$125,000**



PLAINSBORO

Distinctive setting on corner lot. Lots of windows give a bright open feeling to this 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room and large living room make this home perfect for living and entertaining. **\$225,000**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Brand new atrium model No. 122 located on a premium lot near swimming pool features living room with fireplace, 2 master sized bedrooms. Dining room with vaulted ceiling, atrium off foyer and much more. Available IMMEDIATELY. **\$249,900**



MONTGOMERY TOWNHOUSE

MONTGOMERY - Spacious 2 bedroom Birchwood model at Montgomery Woods. Second floor loft could serve as third bedroom or den. Wooded setting, neutral carpeting, all appliances included. \$67.00 maintenance fee. Tennis courts. Also for rent. **\$173,900**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Sparkling townhouse in Dayton's Twin Mansions. Open, spacious rooms, freshly painted. Eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with skylight. Closets galore, full basement. Many extras. **\$143,900**



SPACIOUS & SPECTACULAR

MONTGOMERY - A Princeton Address goes with this stunning 11 room contemporary under construction on 4.4 acres in prime location. Just one of the many outstanding features is separate maid's or guest quarters with private bath. Ready for Feb./March occupancy. Call for details. **\$449,900**



PLAINSBORO

This townhouse of exceeding charm has 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths and a skillfully planned kitchen. Special features include central air, corner fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and a new brick patio. Just minutes from train. **\$139,900**

RENTALS

116 Tamarack Cir, Skillman	\$16/sq ft
423 Lawrenceville Rd, Lawr.	\$575/mo
102 Gambocz, S. Bruns.	\$700/mo
49 Hemlock Ct, Hamil.	\$750/mo plus util
43 Feiler Ct, Lawr.	\$800/mo
24 Chamberlin Ct, Lawr.	\$800/mo
19 Chamberlin Ct, Lawr.	\$800/mo plus util
125 Spruce St, Prin.	\$900/mo
145 Thoreau Dr, Plainsboro	\$1150/mo plus util
24 Norfolk Way, Skillman	\$1600/mo
13 Blackwell Ave, Hopewell	\$1600/mo
7 Stanford Pl, Prin. Jct.	\$1650/mo plus util
589 Sayre Dr, Princeton	\$1700/mo plus util
111 Fitzrandolph Rd, Prin.	\$1800/mo
189 Sayre Dr, Plainsboro	\$2000/mo plus util



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms including master suite with vaulted ceiling and luxury master bath. Large living room, dining room and family room, kitchen with breakfast nook and bay window. Amenities include pool and tennis. Loads of space. **\$235,000**



MONTGOMERY

Lovely spacious 4½ bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial opposite beautiful view of Green Acres. Bright sunny rooms, full dry basement, 2 car garage. Mint condition. This luxurious home is a must see! **\$325,000**

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FOR RENT: Park Place. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house within walking distance of everything. Sunny, fully furnished with cable, television, telephones, washer-dryer, attached garage, office with separate entrance. Short term okay. No pets, no smokers. \$1200/month plus utilities and long distance. (609) 452-0038 days or 921-2575 evenings 2-4-2t

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PARKING NEEDED for car near Park Place, Princeton. Please call 921-2866. 1-28-3f

HOUSES FOR RENT: Princeton. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace and garage, recently renovated. \$1,500 month. Princeton Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$1,100 month. Furnished apt., Princeton, \$850 month. Century 21-Carnegie, Realtors, 452-2188. 1-28-3f

FOR SALE: Two twin platform captains beds with 4 drawers and one storage door. \$300 for set. (609) 663-0916. 1-28-3f

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PRINCETON - Immaculate, beautifully maintained three bedroom two bath Ranch on lovely lot. Fireplace, basement, 2 car garage and central air. Convenient to shopping and commuting. **\$289,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION - expanded 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Freshly painted and renovated. Walk to high school, easy access to train. Space upstairs for two additional bedrooms and bath. **\$230,000**

PRINCETON - Charming split-level close to shopping and schools. Super addition makes this 4 bedroom extra spacious. **\$235,000**

EAST WINDSOR - desirable Twin Rivers townhouse with lake view. 2-3 bedrooms, freshly painted, all appliances, beautiful patio. Neutral decor. **\$118,500**

RENTALS

SHADY BROOK, PRINCETON - 3 Bedroom Home Completely Renovated **\$1500/mo.**

WEST WINDSOR - "Princeton Ivy" five bedroom executive home. **\$1200/mo.**

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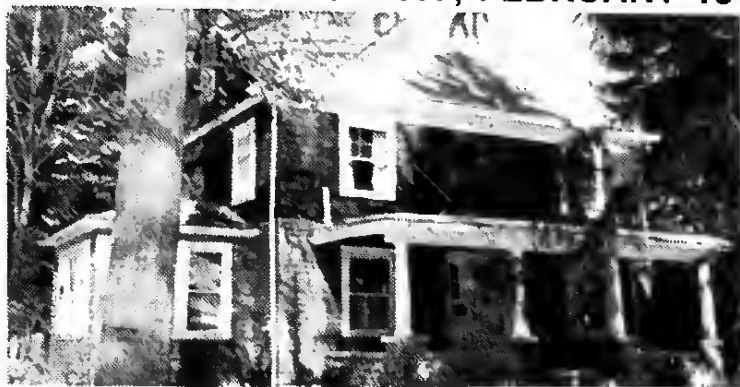
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41 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15 • 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.



Recapture the warmth of the past in this restored colonial in Pennington Boro on a huge lot. Call us today to see this fine property before it is too late. **\$249,900**

Directions: From Main Street, east on Delaware, house on left.



A bright sunny colonial on one of the most desirable streets in the Village of Lawrenceville. Sunny breakfast area with deck off kitchen. Easy walk to the center of town. **\$229,000**

Directions: Route 206 S., right on Manning Lane to No. 14.



STUNNING WESTERN SECTION CONTEMPORARY on a hillside acre. Two-story atrium, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace and master bedroom suite. Light and drama throughout and a wonderful view from every room. **\$585,000**



PRICED TO SELL! Do not miss this opportunity — Single family home at a townhouse price! Charming two bedroom and much, much more contemporary on treed lot in quaint village. Walking distance to N.Y. bus and Lake Carnegie. Just 5 minutes from Princeton and trains. **ONLY \$149,900**



CONTEMPORARY FLAIR IN GRIGGSTOWN - Nicely kept home situated on a corner lot in a quiet secluded country-like setting. Close to N.Y. bus, Route 1 shopping and golfing. Modern kitchen, rear deck and central air conditioning. Move in condition. **\$181,000**



ENJOY THE TIMELESS CHARM of an older colonial in this 2 story condo. Offering as much space as a detached house. Great for a family. Beautiful setting. Princeton. **\$189,000**



HOLLYWOOD AMBIANCE! Princeton Landing Townhouse in private setting. Deck overlooking open space. Many upgraded and extra features: Two fireplaces, Jacuzzi, sauna and so much more. **AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT \$345,000**



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A completely renovated four room cottage on a beautiful wooded acre in Princeton Township. Can be used as a starter home for later additions or for new construction. Near a new development of fine large homes **\$225,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT - in Princeton - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, patio, finished basement with kitchen and bath on large lot in mint condition. Walk to schools and shopping. Available immediately. \$1,250/month. Call 921-1579. 2-4-4t

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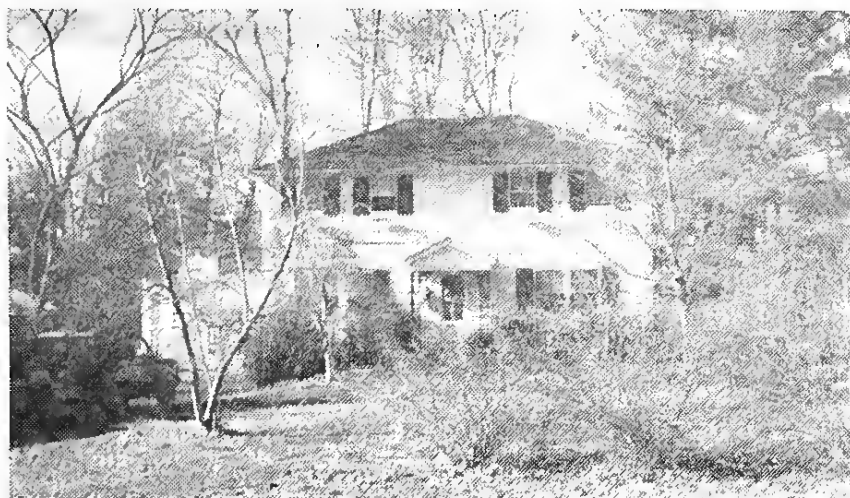
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1987 — 1 to 4 P.M. 44 Stockton Road, Kendall Park, N.J.



NEW LISTING

KENDALL PARK DELIGHT on desirable neighborhood street. Three bedroom ranch with family room, extra bedroom/den, enclosed patio, bright eat-in kitchen. Carpeted throughout, new bay window in living/dining area. Upgraded heating, electrical, insulation, roof, new vinyl siding and more for comfortable, efficient living! **\$158,500**

Directions: New Road to Hodge (4th left from Rte. 27, 4th right from Rte. 1), right to Kendall, right to Savidge to 3rd right onto Stockton to No. 44.



PRINCETON. Just minutes from Palmer Square and Princeton Shopping Center, our center hall Colonial has french doors leading to living room with fireplace, separate dining room with french doors, large eat-in kitchen, small den, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms and large attic for storage. Partially finished basement with recreation areas. **\$269,000**

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME IN ROOSEVELT! 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on ½ acre. Brand new kitchen. A must see at **\$122,000**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

SEVENTY ACRES - JUST LISTED! Zoned 1 acre residential. Upper Freehold Township. **\$20,000 per acre**

LAND - RARE - LAND — IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! 14 +/- Acres zoned Residential and Office with sewer & water. Possible townhouse site. **Asking \$225,000 per acre**

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BEAUTY SALON - excellent Princeton location, established clientele. Asking **\$75,000**

165 ACRES - Millstone Twp. area. Zoned Light Industry, possible housing. **\$21,000/acre**



GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN WEST WINDSOR! Lovely brick front 4 B/R Colonial Split in terrific neighborhood. In-ground pool, fireplace, central air, wonderfully large living room, family room and master bedroom. Convenient to train station. West Windsor Schools. **JUST LISTED AT \$247,900**

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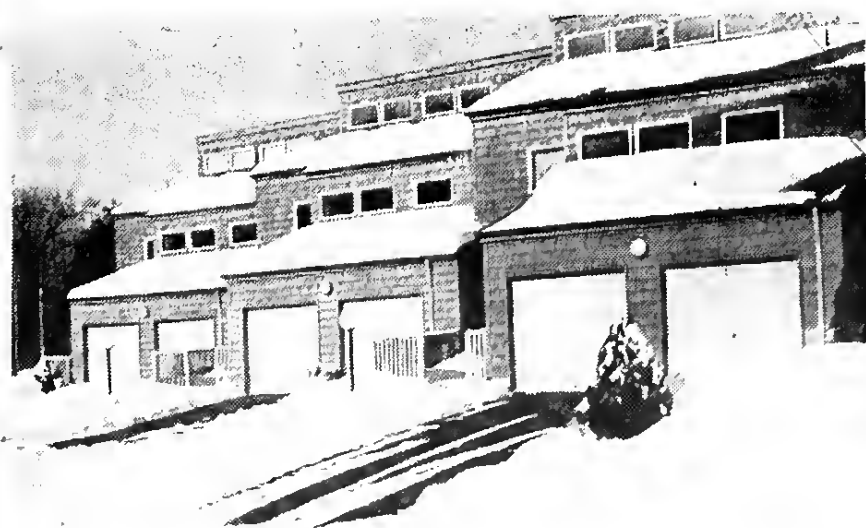
ALMOST THREE ACRES surround this lavish 5 bedroom Lawrence Township residence.



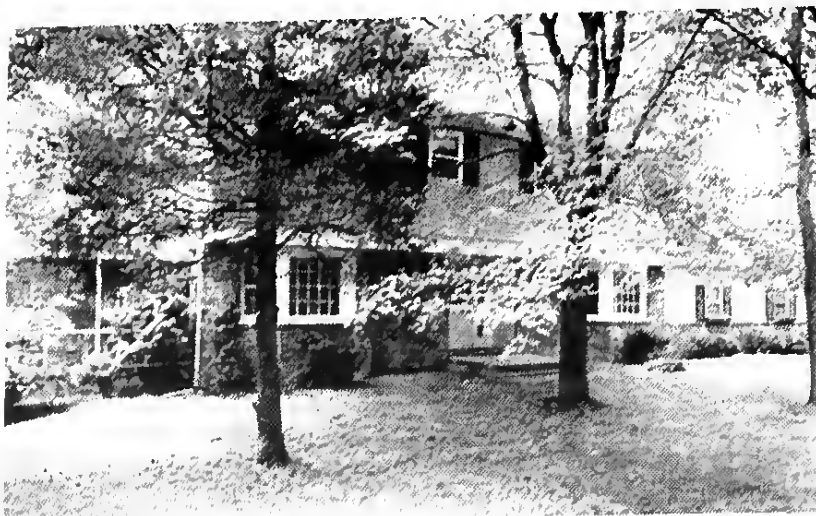
A LOGICAL DIVISION OF SPACE into bedroom area, formal living and informal living makes this a special floor plan in Kendall Park.



UNIQUE AND PRACTICAL DESIGN makes this 3 bedroom Plainsboro townhome even more special. Separate family room is a plus.



LUXURY MODERN LIVING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... a great room with fireplace and splendid other areas abound.



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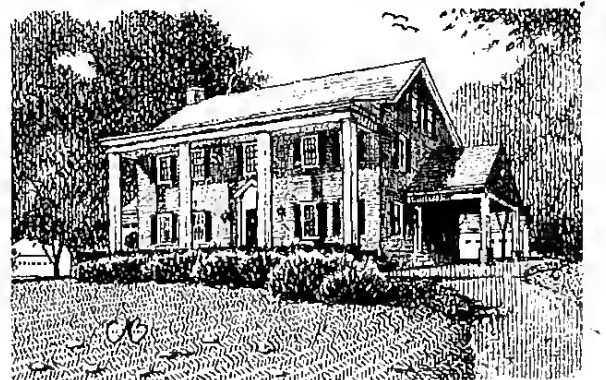
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This Georgian style end unit Townhouse is only 10 minutes from train and close to schools, shopping and major highways. Two large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths give you plenty of space. Decorated in neutral colors and upgraded carpeting, this home is also enhanced by a fireplace in the living room. There's a family room too! \$139,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ255)



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If you're looking for the perfect starter investment, look no more. This less than a year young Condominium located in the Aspen community offers you care-free ease at a great price. Wall-to-wall carpeting and custom blinds accent interior decor and you'll find the living and dining room combination just right. Call now. \$92,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN132)



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This professionally decorated Condominium boasts upgraded wall-to-wall carpeting that complements the color coordinated wall and furniture scheme. A fireplace with custom mantle brings you cozy evenings. Recreation includes pool, tennis and nearby golf. Can be bought fully furnished at additional cost. \$94,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN135)



PRINCETON AREA CANAL POINTE

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PRINCETON AREA THINK SPRING

Begin afresh in this new ground floor Belvedere model Condominium available in April. A muted color scheme with champagne carpets enhances the lovely interior of this unit located in Canal Pointe, West Windsor. Extras include many amenities that make your life in this maintenance-free home that much easier! \$141,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN134)



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PART TIME: Looking for weight loss counselor. Must have college degree. Call 683-0022 days, and 896-3541 evenings. Position available immediately.

PART-TIME RN: Skilled nursing facility has opening for a part-time RN relief nurse on the 3-11 shift. Attractive benefit package or higher salary non-benefit package. Call Mrs. Liesch, Director of Nursing, weekdays 9 - 4. 924-9000. 1-28-31

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Active Princeton Junction family seeks helper 3 to 6 Monday through Friday or live in. Good salary. Non-smoker only. Drivers license necessary. Call Barbara daytime (609) 734-5247.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED at Princeton Horse Farm. Feed horses or clean stalls. Decent pay. Flexible hours. (609) 466-1383. 2-4-21

PART TIME LPN: Skilled nursing facility has opening for a part time LPN relief nurse on the 3-11 shift. Attractive benefit package or higher salary non-benefit package. Call Mrs. Leisch, Director of Nursing, weekdays 9-4. 924-9000. 1-28-31

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS is seeking a **CAFETERIA HELPER** with a flair for baking. Experience preferred, but will train. Primary responsibility will be baking homemade breads, pies, cookies and cakes for school food services. Position available immediately. Submit application by February 20th, to:

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS is accepting applications for a **PLAYGROUND/CAFETERIA AIDE**

Duties include supervision of students during break and recess in the cafeteria and on the playground. Submit application by February 13th, to:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Full or part time. 924-0006. 2-11-21

MEDICAL OFFICE: Clerical part time. 3 days per week. Experience preferred. Typing required. Call (609) 924-2803. 2-11-21

RETAIL SALESPERSON WANTED: 3 full days a week. Jewelry store in Princeton. Please call (609) 924-5990. 2-11-21

TEACHERS AIDES: needed to work full and part time with young children. Call 896-0891. 2-11-21

DENTAL ASSISTANT: New year/new job. Competent, caring, experienced assistant required for quality general practice. Salary dependent on experience and ability. Benefits, no nights. Please call 924-1862. 2-11-21

PART TIME: Mail/stock clerk. Flexible hours, between 8 am and 6 pm. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Qualified applicants call Personnel Director, Opinion Research Corp., North Harrison Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. (609) 924-5900. EOE 2-4-21

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COOK: Day or night, Princeton restaurant. Call 924-5555. 2-4-31

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS is seeking an **INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC TEACHER** to teach at the High School level. Appropriate N.J. certification is required. Position is available immediately through June 30, 1987. Submit application by February 13, to:

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PART TIME: Filing, data entry. Detail-minded, reliable person 10 to 20 hours per week. Daytime or evening (hours flexible.) The work is unglamorous, but very important and the cause is exciting. Call Tillie Helms at the American Boychoir School, 924-5858. 2-11-21

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Princeton Corporate Center
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Princeton, N.J. 08540

TEACHER: Nassau Nursery School is looking for a teacher for their morning program. Certification desired but not necessary. Call 924-0566 or 921-3669. 2-4-41

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE: Live in (live out considered). Non smoker, responsible, enthusiastic. To care for new born and 7 year old girl. Clean, do laundry, prepare some meals and run errands for professional family. Very large Princeton Boro home. Driver's license and references required. Experience preferred. 924-1372. 2-4-41

CHILO CARE: Loving, responsible person sought to care in our home for 11 month old and newborn due in August. Light housekeeping. Monday through Friday, 8:15 to 4. Own transportation required. 466-9162. 2-4-31

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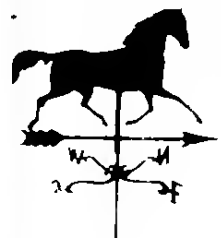


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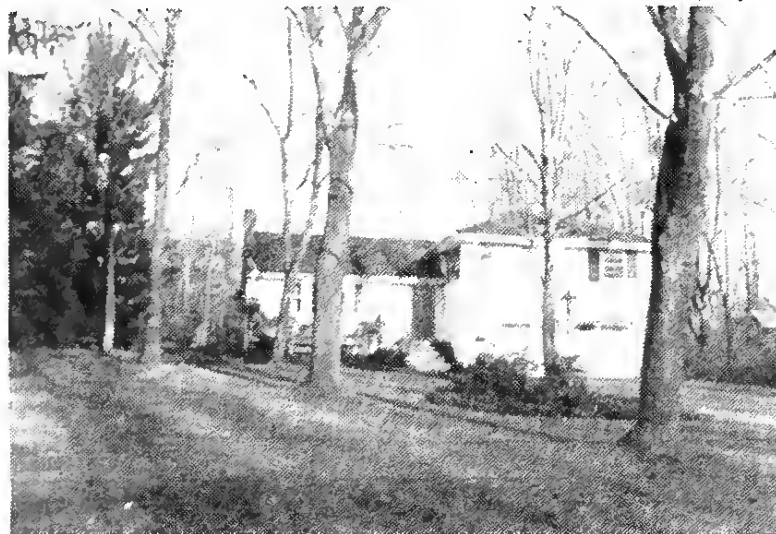
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Local Company Takes the Guesswork Out of Buying Software for Computers

As the price of microcomputers has fallen within more people's grasp, parents and teachers are trying to learn what the computer really does best. One Princeton company has attempted to answer this question with a line of mail-order software available in the classic book-of-the-month club format.

"The business was founded on the proposition that microcomputers are going to be important in the way that kids learn," stated Sheldon Sturges, president and founder of Sturges Publishing, which offers Software-of-the-Month Club. Sitting in his Alexander Street office, the Princeton resident speaks with a quiet confidence in the products his young company offers.

"We save consumers a lot of money, time, and guesswork. Our panel of experts picks a new selection each month that is entertaining and educational for youth and productive for adult home computing."

The Software-of-the-Month Club plan for young people aged three to 20 is called "The Learning Advantage" and is divided by ages. "Boot" is for pre-schoolers, "Mighty Micro" is for ages 6 to 10, "Fast Track" is for 11- to 16-year-olds, and "Competitive Edge" is for 16- to 20-year-olds preparing for college. Another plan, "The Software Selection Service," is targeted for adults.

SOFTWARE OF THE MONTH: Sheldon Sturges of Sturges Publishing on Alexander Street uses the book-of-the-month club marketing to distribute best-selling educational software.

Searches Out the Best. Just as book-of-the-month clubs discount bestsellers and identify products for a particular audience, the software club weeds through the many products available and offers a selection at 25 to 50 percent off the retail cost. While \$40 may seem like too much to spend on a program for a preschooler, the \$20 monthly offerings make the

preschool programs more feasible. Older children and adult series cost \$40 per month and include two programs at 25 to 50 percent off retail.

The offerings in each series focus on different issues such as numbers or word recognition for pre-schoolers, or word processing or problem solving for older children. Subscribers build a library of software that includes programs for things that computers do best including word processing, problem solving, computer simulation, and animation. Unlike software purchased in most stores, subscribers may return the product if they try it and don't like it.

According to Mr. Sturges, his company is trying to balance the video game razzle-dazzle that attracts young people with the educational possibilities that interest their parents.

Monthly offerings include support materials and a newsletter for parents. Classroom subscriptions come with a teacher's guide. A sample offering for "Fast Track" subscribers includes "The Other Side," a global conflict resolution game that uses peace and diplomacy strategies rather than the typical video game "blast the enemy" approach to conflict. It also includes "Rocky's Boots," an electronic construction kit program that teaches logic and basic circuit design. The programs are packaged in a slick magazine that offers young teens articles on Jan Hammer, who scored the "Miami Vice" TV show theme with computerized synthesizers, comics using computer lingo jokes, questions and answers on computer topics, puzzles, guides to the month's software, adventure game reviews, and other articles.

Marketing by monthly club offerings is not new to Mr. Sturges. After 13 years as a teacher at St. Paul's School and the Wooster School, the Harvard graduate joined Creative Playthings' founder Frank Caplan in developing monthly mail-order programs of science kits and crib toys for EDCOM Systems in Princeton.

After leaving EDCOM, Mr. Sturges joined Scholastic Inc., the educational publishing company that publishes a surprising 10 percent of the nation's magazines. At Scholastic, Mr. Sturges founded seven magazines including *Dynomite*, the most successful children's magazine, and *Micrazine*, a magazine on computer disk. Among his many "intrapreneurial" accomplishments within the



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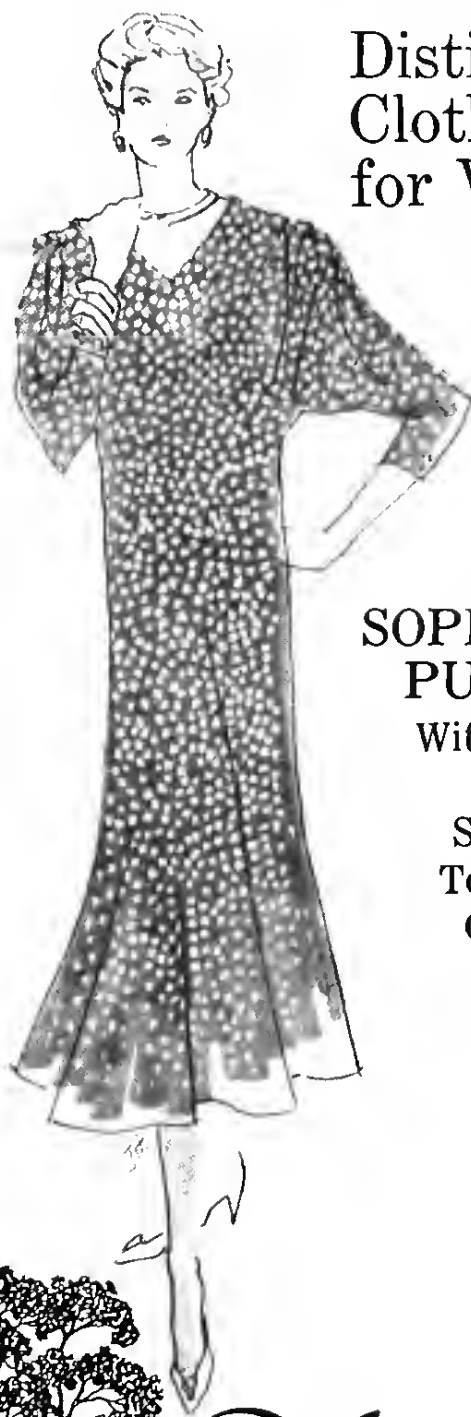
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News of The THEATRES

\$4.2 Million Realized For Phase I Renovation

McCart Theatre President Edward E. Matthews has announced the successful conclusion of the fund raising campaign for the first phase of McCart's renovation project. To date over \$4,270,000 in cash and pledges have been raised against a final cost of \$4,259,000. Phase One included the renovation of the auditorium itself including improved acoustics, the addition of the Lee H. Bristol Concert Stage, refurbished seats, new box seat locations, and — for the first time in McCart's history — air conditioning. Also included in Phase One were new public restrooms and a bar in the balcony-level lobby.

The second phase of the renovation project has already been designed by architect James Grieves. It will include two glass-enclosed lobbies to the east and west of the existing auditorium. The east lobby overlooking the Princeton University campus will sit on a stone and brick foundation housing new administrative offices.

The basement, including the existing offices, will be renovated to create improved production and administrative facilities, and a lounge for the McCart Associates. A combined box office and subscription office will be carved out of the new lobby to improve service to patrons.

"We are hoping to begin Phase Two construction in 1988 or 1989," said Mr. Matthews. "As with Phase One, we will

not begin until we are confident that we can raise all the funds required to pay for the construction while continuing to raise the 35% of McCart's annual operating budget that comes from contributions."

Mr. Matthews estimated the cost of Phase Two in the \$3-million to \$3.5-million range. The exact cost cannot be estimated more precisely until the drawings are revised to conform to recently enacted changes in the state building and fire codes.

Additional contributions to McCart's capital campaign will be used to initiate Phase Two. A gift of \$5,000 or more will be acknowledged by a brass plaque in the theater's lobby; a gift of \$1,500 or more will entitle the donor to name a seat in the renovated auditorium.

For additional information, including opportunities for making major leadership gifts, call 683-9100.

Registration Underway For McCart Classes

McCart Theatre's Training Wing classes offer the opportunity to learn the craft of acting and playwriting from professionals who are members of the theater's acting company and staff.

The spring session will offer four classes: Acting for Young People, Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon, March 7 through May 23; Scene Study, Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., March 2 through May 4; Performance Technique II, Mondays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., March 2 through May 4; and Playwriting, Thursdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., March 4 through May 6.

Tuition for all classes is \$150. An interview is required for admission to Scene Study. For information call the Outreach Office at McCart, 683-9100, extension 6021, by February 16.

Shakespeare '70 Company Announces 1987 Season

The Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton, has announced its season for 1987, its 18th year of operation.

The company is under the direction of Gerald E. Guarneri, who also serves as chairman of the Trenton Arts Commission, and John F. Erath, professor of English at Trenton State College.

All of the plays will be presented at Trenton's Artists Showcase except for a week at The Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Park.

The season begins with Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy of mistaken identity *She Stoops to Conquer*, which officially opens February 21, after several previews, and runs through March 1. The production features Lee Harrod, Tom Moffit, Woody Yazujian and Steve Kazakoff and is under the direction of Dr. Erath.

The recent Broadway revival *Arsenic and Old Lace* will open April 24 and run weekends through May 10. Directed by Tom Moffit, the production will feature Eleanore Overton and Peg Ritterbush.

The company again opens the summer season at The Open Air Theatre with Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, directed by Dr. Erath.

The summer season at Artists Showcase Theatre will feature the female version of Neil Simon's comedy *The Odd Couple*. Opening July 10 for a three-weekend run, the show will star Debbie Lawler and Barbara Dyett as Olive Madison and Florence Unger. Ted Hoagland, who recently staged *Block Comedy* for Princeton Community Players, has agreed to direct.

Continued on Next Page

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MASTER OF PANTOMIME RETURNS: Marcel Marceau will be making his umpteenth appearance at McCarter Theatre when he returns here for a single performance Monday, February 23, at 8. Tickets are available at the McCarter box office.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The August show will be another mystery, *Murder Among Friends*. This gripping story set against the glitter of Broadway will feature Steven Nelson.

Reservations can be made for all of the Artists Showcase productions by calling 392-1704. Open Air Theatre tickets are available at the gate on the night of the performance.

Tickets Are Available To See Marcel Marceau

Marcel Marceau, the pantomimist, will return to the stage of McCarter Theatre for a single performance on Monday, February 23, at 8.

Marceau, honored by Princeton University with an honorary degree at its 1984 commencement, has appeared more often at McCarter than any other single artist since his very first engagement in the fall of 1955 — and with never an unsold seat.

As a style pantomimist, Marceau has been acknowledged without peer. His silent exercises, which include such classic works as "The Cage," "Walking against the Wind," "The Mask Maker" and "In the Park," and satires on everything from sculptors to matadors, have been described as works of genius. Of his summation of the Ages of Man in the famous "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death," one critic said that Marceau "accomplishes in less than two minutes what some novelists cannot do in volumes."

In 1947, Marceau created "Bip," the clown who in his

Continued on Next Page

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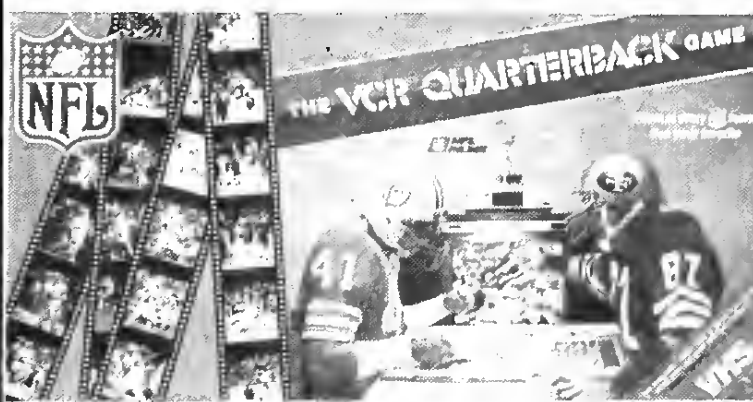
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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Platoon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Radio Days (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:34, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Decline of the American Empire, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, El Amor Brujo, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Crocodile Dundee, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Little Shop of Horrors (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8; starts Friday, Hannah and Her Sisters (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:10, with matinee Mon. at 1; Theater II, Black Widow (R), Thurs. 6:10, 8:10; Fri. 1, 5:40, 8, 10; Sat. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:15; Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6:10, 8:10; matinee Mon. 1; Theater III, starts Friday, double feature, Critical Condition and Little Shop of Horrors (PG13), Fri. & Sat., Critical, 6, 10:10, Shop, 1:15, 8:10; Sun. Critical 5:10, 9:20, Shop 3:05, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., Critical 6:15, Shop 8:15, with matinee Mon. at 1:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10; Theater II, The Golden Child (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, starts Friday, Mannequin (PG), call theater for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, From the Hip (PG); Theater II, The Mission (PG); Theater III, Thurs. Allan Quartermain and the Lost City of Gold (R); starts Friday, Over the Top (PG); Theater IV, Outrageous Fortune; call theater for times of all listings, including matinee showings of An American Tail (G).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Dead of Winter (R), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Light of Day (PG13), Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Sabrina, Thurs., 7:30, 9:30; Baby It's You, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 10:30; Black Orpheus, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; and It Happened One Night, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

striped pullover and battered, beflowered hat, has become his alter ego, even as Chaplin's Little Tramp became that star's personality. Bip's misadventures with everything from butterflies to lions, on ships and trains, in dance halls or restaurants, are limitless. Tickets are \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21 and \$26, available at the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

'Jacques Brel' Readied By Pennington Players
The Pennington Players will present Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris as its winter musical at the Arts Council. Performances will be Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, beginning February 20 and continuing for three consecutive weekends.

The musical was created by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, based on the writings and music of Jacques Brel. The Players' production is under the leadership of artistic director Jeff Glazer and musical director Pat Masterson. The cast includes Bill Ivins, John Kling, Bobbi Mendel and Cass Mercer. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door, or by calling 737-0731.

Continued on Next Page

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ALVIN AILEY DANCE COMPANY in "For Bird — With Love." An extra matinee performance has been added on Saturday, February 21, at 2 to the series of performances by the company February 20-22. Some tickets remain as well for the Sunday matinee, but the evening performances are sold out.

Extra Matinee Added For Alvin Ailey Dance

In response to demand, McCarter Theatre has added a second non-subscription performance by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre on Saturday, February 21, at 2.

The previously announced added matinee performance on Sunday afternoon, February 22, has some remaining tickets also. Both regularly scheduled subscription performances (part of the "Dance at McCarter" series) on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 20 and 21, are sold out.

The program for the extra added Saturday matinee, for which tickets are available from the McCarter box office, will be an all-Ailey program including three works by the company's founder and principal choreographer. The two new works, both premiered this past winter during the company's 1986 New York season, will include *Coverna Magica*, a full company work set to the music of Andreas Vollenwider; and *Survivors*, dedicated to Nelson and Winnie Mandela. The evening will conclude

with a performance of the Ailey Company's "signature" work, *Revelations*, the single most famous work in the Ailey repertoire, created by the choreographer in 1960 and set to traditional negro spirituals.

Tickets are priced at \$19, \$22, and \$25. Call the McCarter box office at 683-8000 for reservations. All major credit cards are welcome.

Langston Hughes Comedy Is Basis of New Musical

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present the world premiere of *Little Ham, the Numbers Musical* February 20 through March 15. Preview performances are scheduled for February 18 and 19.

The production is the culmination of a process that began 10 years ago when George Street Playhouse Producing Director Eric Krebs first conceived the idea of a musical based on Langston Hughes' 1935 comedy *Little Ham*. This comedy by the well-known black poet and playwright, who died in 1967, is about Harlem and the people

Continued on Page 8B

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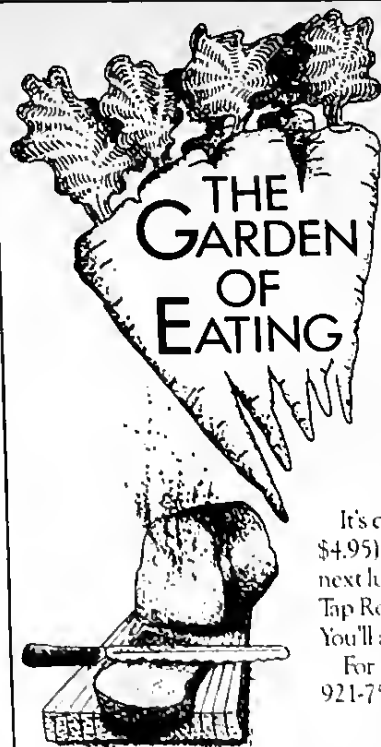
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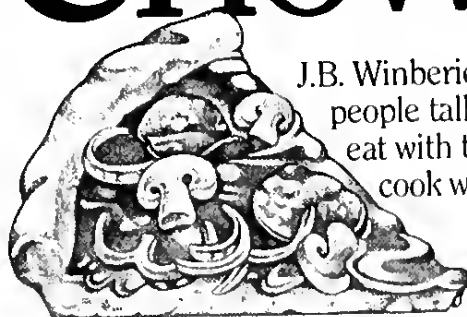
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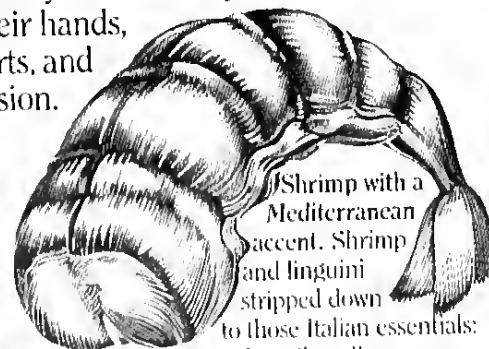


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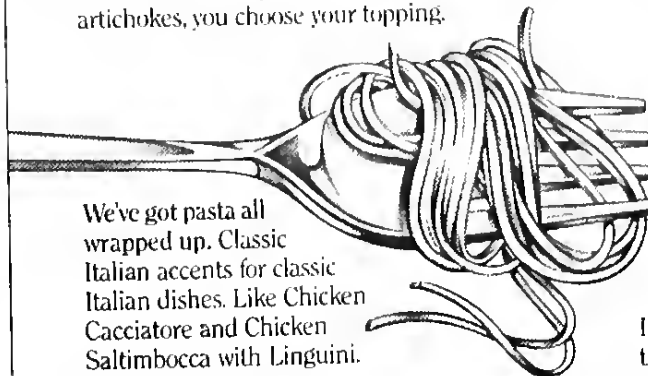
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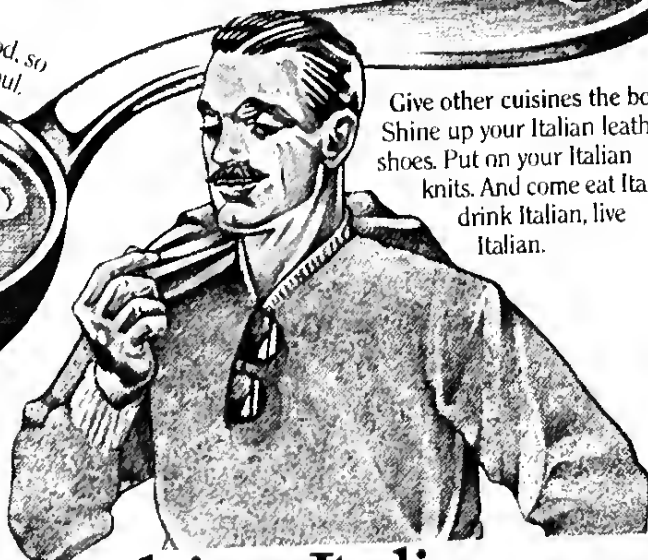
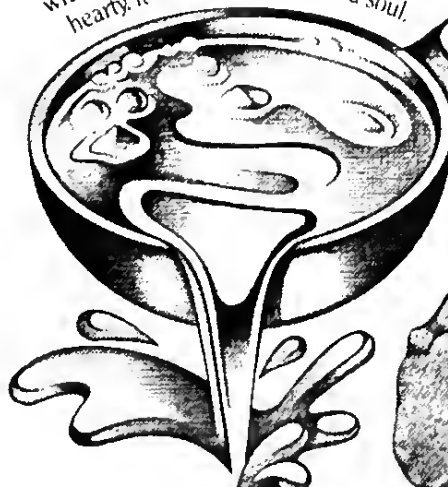


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MUSIC

NJSO Performance Set Of Mahler 3rd Symphony

Music Director Hugh Wolff will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, contralto Gweneth Bean, the Rutgers University Queen's Chorale and the Newark Boys Chorus in a performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3 in D Minor Saturday, February 21, at 8:30 at the Trenton War Memorial.

The Mahler Third Symphony, an epic and emotionally powerful work, consists of six movements, two of which are vocal. There is a nocturne for contralto solo, and a movement for boys' and women's choir based on one of Mahler's favorite poems from The Youth's Magic Horn.

Contralto Gweneth Bean appeared with the Chicago Lyric Opera Chorus and the Lyric Center Opera for American Artists before touring the United States and Europe as a soloist with Leonard Bernstein conducting his own sortfest Cycle in the summer of 1985. Winner of a study grant from the Richard Tucker Music Foundation and the William Sullivan Foundation, Miss Bean also has an extensive oratorio, church and concert repertoire.

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is one of the most active musical organizations at Rutgers University. In addition to three major concerts annually, the group performs for many university functions and has toured in the United States, England and Canada.

Presently celebrating its 20th anniversary, the Newark Boys Chorus is comprised of 30 young men who attend the Newark Boys Chorus School. They have performed under the baton of conductors such as David Zinman and Gunther Schuller and have toured to China and Japan.

Tickets for the concert are available at \$19, \$15, \$12.50 and \$9.50, with student and senior citizen rush ticket available one-half hour before performances at \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the box office by calling 1(800) ALLEGRO. Group discounts are also available.

Three Concerts Sunday At Westminster College

Sundays at Seven, The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series, will present three concerts this Sunday in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The first concert, at 5 p.m., will feature pianist Jeni Slotchiver in music by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Liszt. Ms. Slotchiver began her performing career at the age of 13. She studied at the Blair Academy of Music in Nashville, The Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, the Aspen Music Festival, the Hochschule Fur Musik in Vienna and at Indiana University, where she received a master's degree with honors.

The second concert will begin at 7 and will feature violinist Katherine Hannauer accompanied by pianist Anne Chamberlain. The program will include Sonata in G Major by Brahms, Fantasy Op. 47 by

Schoenberg, and Fantasy Op. 159 by Franz Schubert.

Ms. Hannauer is a graduate of Ithaca College and has recently completed her master of music degree at Mason Gross School of the Arts. She is a member of the Brooklyn Philharmonic and the Twentieth Century Music Group in residence at William Patterson College. She also performs in recital and chamber music in this area.

The third concert will begin at 8:30 and will feature pianist Helene Friedlander. The program will include music by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, and Gershwin. Helene Friedlander received her bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance from the Manhattan School of Music, where she studied with Solomon Mikowsky. She currently studies with Ena Bronstein and recently performed in a master class with Lily Dumont.

Ms. Friedlander has given numerous solo, orchestral and chamber music performances in New York and New Jersey. She is an accompanist for the Princeton Ballet Society and teaches piano for the Princeton Adult School, and is presently on staff at the Westminster Conservatory of Music, where she has been teaching since 1981.

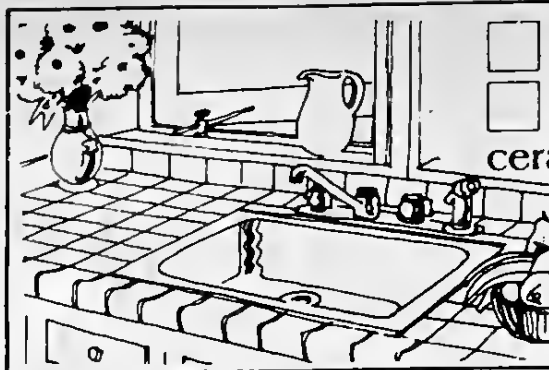
Tickets are available in Bristol Chapel at the time of the performance. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens for three concerts. For more information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

The Musical Amateurs To Sing Schubert Mass

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will gather Sunday at 4 the Unitarian Church to sing through Franz Schubert's Mass in A-Flat.

Allen Crowell, professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College and conductor of the Westminster Singers, will conduct. The soloists will be Karen Hansen, soprano; Kimberlyn Montford, alto; Bruce Turner, tenor; and Alan Seale, bass. The soloists are graduates of the Choir College who are pursuing professional careers in music.

Area singers interested in music for chorus and orchestra are invited to participate. A fee of \$2.50 at the door covers the musical scores and intermission refreshments.



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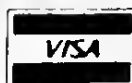
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3:00 p.m.

Woolworth Center

February 15

Free Admission



The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

Atlantic String Quartet

Works by Beethoven, Zemlinsky, Jeffrey Perry
and David Gottlieb

8:30 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium

February 13

Free Admission

This concert is sponsored by the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton,
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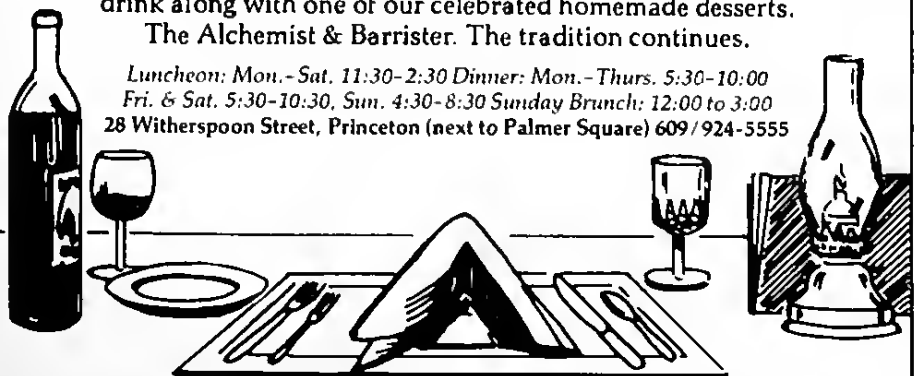
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Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10:30, Sun. 4:30-8:30 Sunday Brunch: 12:00 to 3:00

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Pre-Concert Lecture Set On the Music of Mahler

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will host a pre-concert lecture entitled "Mahler: His Life and Music" by Alexander Carney on Sunday at 4:30 at the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

The talk is presented as a community service by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League.

Dr. Carney is a Mahler enthusiast. With the aid of recorded demonstrations, he will offer a taste of what to listen for on February 21, when Hugh Wolff will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 3 at the War Memorial.

The talk will be followed by wine and edibles. Call 466-9299 or 924-7685 for reservations and further information.



Piano Recital Scheduled By University Graduate

Pianist Douglas Dickson will give a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center.

A native of Salt Lake City, Mr. Dickson graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton with the Class of 1983. While at Princeton, he studied with Patricia Arden and performed often, both as soloist and accompanist, including an appearance with the Princeton University Orchestra. He has also performed in Japan, including a recital at the Expo '85 at Tsukuba. He is currently studying with Donald Currier and Claude Frank at the Yale School of Music.

For his program, he will perform Mozart, Sonata in B Flat, K. 333; Liszt, Two Legends, St. Francis of Assisi: Preaching to the Birds and St. Francis of Paoli: Walking on the Waves; Ravel, Valses Nobles et Sen-

EXPLAINING MAHLER: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League members Virginia Jeydel, left, and Carlette Winslow have arranged for a pre-concert lecture and demonstration Sunday at 4:30 at the American Boychoir School. Alexander Carney will speak on "Mahler: His Life and Works" in anticipation of the NJSO's performance of the Mahler Third Symphony February 21 at the Trenton War Memorial.

timentales, and Prokofiev, Sonata No. 7 in B Flat, Opus 83.

Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free.

Atlantic Quartet Set For Richardson Concert

The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton will present the Atlantic Quartet in concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, on the University Campus.

The program will include works by Beethoven and Zemlinsky as well as recent compositions by graduate student composers Jeffrey Perry and David Gottlieb.

The quartet, Linda Quan and Ryan Brown, violin, Lois Martin, viola and Chris Finckel, cello, are specialists in the literature of the 20th-century, but include works of the 18th and 19th centuries in their programs. Three of the members graduated from the Juilliard School and one from the Curtis Institute.

The Quartet enjoys the sponsorship of the Composers Guild of New York, the League of Composers International Society for Contemporary Music, and the Composers Guild of New Jersey. Through these and other affiliations, the members of the Quartet have participated in the premiere performances of the works of more than 100 composers.

The Quartet also devotes much time to the younger generation of American composers. Through seminars and workshops at Columbia and Princeton Universities and at the Composers Conference at Wellesley, Mass., the Quartet's activities have resulted in numerous new compositions for string quartet, both written for and recorded by the Atlantic Quartet.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music and the Music Department at Princeton, admission to the concert is free.

Chinese String Players Set for Special Concert

The Central Jersey Chinese American Association Youth String Ensemble and Junior String Ensemble will present a special concert Saturday at 5 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Auditorium. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

Conducted by Princeton University student Henry Wang, the CJCAA Youth String Ensemble will present a program which will include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Benjamin Britten's *Simple Symphony*. Brady Lanier will direct the Junior String Ensemble in a variety of Chinese and Western pieces.

Formed a year ago, the CJCAA Youth String Ensemble has grown rapidly to a membership of 20 musicians, including players from as far as Hunterdon and East Brunswick. Last year, the group was chosen to represent Mercer County at the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival. Last August, the ensemble presented its first full-length concert.

For information call Mr. Wang at 734-7472 or Ann Lung at 275-0320.

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The Boston Globe

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Los Angeles Times

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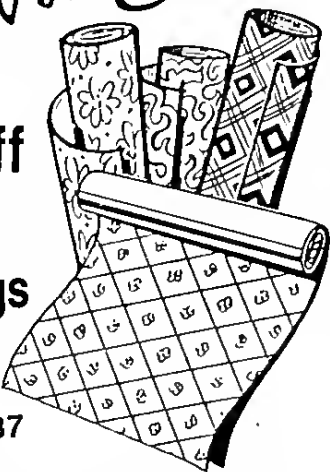
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Harpsichordist to Play At the Unitarian Church

Harpsichordist Jane Butters will present a recital on Sunday, February 22, at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Scarlatti, Louis Couperin, Orlando Gibbons, Ned Rorem, and Rudy Shackleford. Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Unitarian Church to benefit its piano fund, are \$6 and will be available at the door or by reservation, 924-1604.



Jane Butters

Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

A versatile performer, Dr. Butters has given concerts on piano, harpsichord, and fortepiano. She has appeared as soloist with orchestra, chamber musician, and recitalist in the United States and Germany, where she held a Fulbright Fellowship. She is particularly interested in early keyboard technique and has lectured widely on Beethoven's use of the fortepiano.

Dr. Butters, who teaches piano and harpsichord in her Princeton studio, holds a doctor of musical arts in keyboard performance. She received her master of music from Indiana University. Her teachers include Menahem Pressler, Igor Kipnis, and Sandra Soderlund. She has taught at the University of Colorado, Northwest Missouri State University, and Elmhurst College, Ill.

Piano Recital Planned For McCarter Series

In his second recital appearance on the Music-at-McCarter series, pianist Horacio Gutierrez will present works of Schumann, Mendelssohn, Ravel and Liszt on Monday at 8. Remaining tickets, priced at \$13, \$16 and \$21, are available at the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

The Cuban-born pianist will open his recital with Mendelssohn's *Variations Serieuses* in D, following which he will perform the *Dovidsbundlerltanze*, Op. 6, of Robert Schumann. The balance of the recital will include Ravel's *Gaspard de la Nuit*, plus two works of Franz Liszt, his *Petrarch Sonata No. 104*, and the *Mephisto Waltz*.

Violinist to Perform At The Peddie School

The Peddie School Cultural Arts Series will present violinist Benny Kim in a solo concert in Ayer Memorial Chapel on Friday.

Mr. Kim won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1983. His New York debut recital opened the 1983-84 Young Concert Artists Series and he made his Washington, D.C. debut in 1984 at the Kennedy Center. He has performed with numerous orchestras throughout the country, as well as appearing with the Chamber Orchestra of New England as recipient of its concerto prize and with the Juilliard Symphony Orchestra as winner of the Sibelius Concerto Competition.

Concert at NYC Church Planned by PHS Choir

The Princeton High School Choir, directed by William Trego, and the choir's associate director, organist Nancianne Parrella, will perform a joint organ recital and choral concert at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City, on Tuesday, February 24 at 8. The church is located at Central Park West, near Lincoln Center.

The program will include a variety of organ and choral music including works of Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Victoria, Verdi, Tournemire, Widor, Poulenc and Durufle.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday

6 p.m.: Drawing for petition on ballot for Princeton Regional School Board election; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: An evening of stories by storytellers from Forbes College, Princeton University, for children in grade 2 and older, and parents; Public Library. Free tickets required.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, special meeting on proposed Hamilton Avenue housing; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Arleen Auger, soprano, in works by Mozart, Mahler, Schubert, Ravel, Copland, and Hoiby; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert of north Indian classical music by G.S. Sachdev, performing on bamboo flute, accompanied by tabla player and others performing on the swar-peti and tamboura; Rockefeller College Lounge.

Friday, February 13

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports; volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Tintypes," musical revue, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert available one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: Cutting Edge Series dance concert, Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co.; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, February 14
Valentine's Day

10 a.m.: Lecture, "Artists and Writers: Exploring Common Ground," Bruce Rogers, resident playwright at

McCarter Theatre, and Jacob Landau, painter and print maker; The Arts Council Building.

1 p.m.: The Shoestring Players in "Duffy and the Devil and Other Folk Tales," Crackerjacks Series for Kids of All Ages; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Valentine Salute to Benny Goodman, followed by champagne supper and dancing on stage; McCarter Theatre. Sponsored by McCarter Associates as a major benefit for the theater.

Sunday, February 15

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, read-through of Schubert's "Mass in A-Flat," Allen Crowell conducting; Unitarian Church.

Monday, February 16
Washington's Birthday
Celebration

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8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, pianist Horacio Gutierrez playing works of Schumann, Mendelssohn, Ravel and Liszt; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 17

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAney, "My Family and Other Animals," by Gerald Durrell; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Borough Council-Township Committee Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, "Little Ham, The Numbers Musical," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Penny Harter, William J. Higginson, Lynn Powell; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Williams & Walker," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 19

3:30 p.m.: "An Afternoon with Duke Ellington," talk with recorded illustration by Betty Moore; Public Library.

6 p.m.: Annual Meeting and Awards Presentation, United Way-Princeton Area Communities; Princeton Hyatt Regency. Reservations at \$21 per person accepted until February 13.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, February 20

7 p.m.: "The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington," Mercer Children's Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 4 and 7, and Sunday at 2 and 4.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports; volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Tintypes," musical revue, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert available one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Danny McGinley; YM-YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Little Ham, The Numbers Musical," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor, in works by Byrd, Bartok, Schubert, and Brahms; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, February 21

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Gweneth Bean, contralto, Mahler Symphony No. 3 in D minor; Trenton War Memorial.

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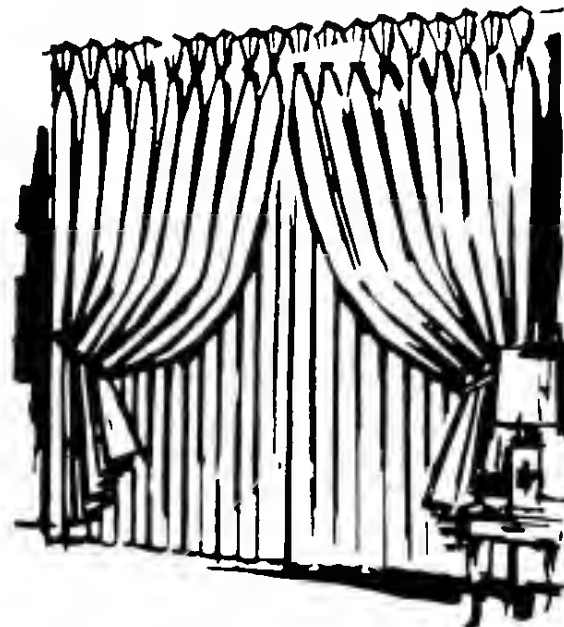
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PAA is supported, in part, by major grants from Merrill Lynch, Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the NJ State Council on the Arts.



COLLAGE, by Judy Miller-Olcott, will be included in an exhibition of the artist's work at the Considine Gallery, Stuart Country Day School, from February 20 - March 26.

ART

**Registration Is Scheduled
At Princeton Art Ass'n**

The Princeton Art Association, 45 Stockton Street, will hold registration for the spring term from February 16-27. Classes will begin March 8. Offered evenings will be the history and development of photography; the impact of technology on painting and sculpture since the mid-19th century; and mastering the methods and techniques of drawing from the nude figure. Other evening classes will feature the continuation of Geri De Paoli's art history class; a new offering, "Intramural Art Teaching," for art teachers; beginning drawing, painting, and introductory printmaking.

Day classes include Barbara Osterman's Critique Workshop and Jane Eccles's Etching on Copper. Also offered are pastels, watercolor, portrait drawing, and figure sculpture. Registration will take place during office hours from February 16-27 and during an open house scheduled for Monday, February 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration for the summer art camp and art workshop will also begin during the open house. For a detailed class schedule, call the PAA at 921-9173.

**Stilt-walkers, Mardi Gras
At PAA's Open House**

The Princeton Art Association, 45 Stockton Street, will hold a Mardi Gras celebration on Monday, February 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. Eva Kaplen and Laurie Auth will help children and adults make crowns and masks, the traditional symbols of this festival. Refreshments will be served, and some surprises are planned. The event will feature a mini-parade and performance by the Eldridge Park Artists and an appearance by the Clark Kent

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The following morning, there will be a demonstration and lecture on color mixing given by a representative of Grumbacher, Inc. This is free and will begin at 11 a.m. at the PAA studios. Light refreshments will be served. To attend, register with the PAA office.

A faculty show and children's art exhibit are also planned. Registration for PAA's spring semester and summer art camp will be held, and counselling for students will be available at the evening session.

For a detailed class schedule, call the PAA at 921-9173.

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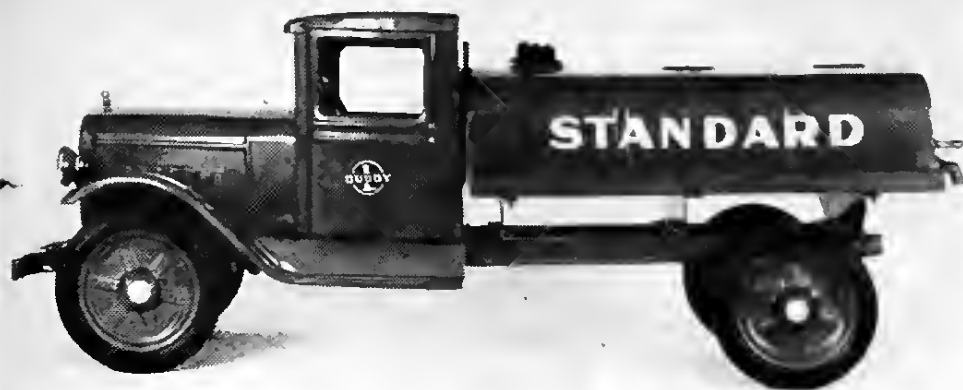
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A 1933 TANK TRUCK, by Buddy L., is included in "A Treasury of Toys" at the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, from February 22-March 13.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Exhibits

Collages by Judy Miller-Olcott will be shown at the Considine Gallery, Stuart Country Day School, from February 20 to March 26. The artist, a Hopewell resident, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and holds a B.S. in design from Cornell University. Her collages have been shown in galleries in New York and Philadelphia.

The public is invited to attend the artist's reception on Friday, February 20, from 5 to 7. The Considine Gallery is open weekdays from 8 to 4.

Watercolors by J.N. Betz, "The Unveiling of Spring," will be on exhibition in The Hopewell Frame Shop from February 21-April 4. They depict the garden in colorful detail.

Ms. Betz has exhibited in the area as well as at the MMC Gallery in New York City. For additional information, call 466-0817.

Engravings by landscape artists and cartographers dating from the 19th century are on display through March at Queenstown Gallery in Pennsylvania. Included are original

early maps of New Jersey.

For additional information, call 737-1876.

"Ladakh," an exhibition of photographs by Jaroslav Poncar and color etchings by Jorge Schmeisser, will be at The Leonard Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, Princeton University Library, from February 20-March 25. Also displayed will be a group of Tibetan treasures from Princeton's Gest Oriental Library.

Ladakh, situated in the Himalayas of northern India, is home to one of the purest remaining examples of Tibetan Buddhist culture. For 2000 years, Ladakh's geographic isolation kept its unique way of life intact. But in the last decade, since the area was opened to tourism, a strong trend towards Western-style modernization has taken hold, and the people have begun to abandon their traditions.

A public lecture on the problems of the encroachment of the modern world on this "lost horizon" world of Ladakh will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., by Helena Norberg Hodge, in McCosh Hall, Room 60, Princeton University Campus.

"A Treasury of Toys," the collection of Harold Williams,

will open with a reception at the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, on Sunday, February 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will run through March 13.

The approximately 250 toys in Mr. Williams' collection include cars, trains, trucks, pedal cars and airplanes. All date between 1921 and 1932.



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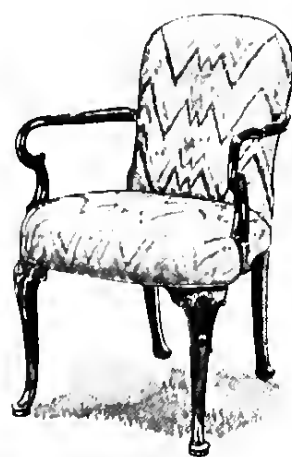
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"THE UNVEILING OF SPRING" is the title of an exhibition of watercolors by J.N. Betz at The Hopewell Frame Shop from February 21-April 4.



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Software

Continued from Page 18

Scholastics organization during the 1970's was the founding of "Children's Choice," a children's book club that used the new Texas Instrument home computer and Speak'n'Spell toys as a promotion.

Convinced by a 3-Year-Old. While visiting the Texas Instrument founder's Lamplighter School, he first observed young children working with computers. According to Mr. Sturges, he was convinced of the positive educational uses of computers when observing a pre-literate, three-year-old boy creating a program at the computer. The child was having trouble with a problem, sat back, thought a moment, returned to the keyboard and solved the problem, beaming with pride.

Years later, after starting up a variety of computer education ventures for Scholastic, Mr. Sturges set out on his own. Like most young companies, Sturges Publishing began with a good idea and some venture capital. Started in the spring of 1985, the company began reaching customers in November of that year. Three months ago, at the close of the first year, there were 45,000 individual and classroom subscribers. The Software Club has been well received in the New York Times and Business Week and clubs for IBM and compatible computer owners have been added to the original Apple lines.

Mr. Sturges hopes to turn the computer industry slump into a positive force. As many small computer specialty shops have folded, consumers have had difficulty finding sources for software and small software producers have lost outlets for their product. He hopes that his company will help both the consumer and producer by bringing the best products to the most people.

The contrary streak that led him to start a software company in a soft market is apparent in one of his other recent ventures. Last year he helped found the Harvard Club of Princeton, which he describes with amusement as "a bit of an oxymoron."

His professional interest in education is reflected in his private life. A father of three children, Mr. Sturges is a member of the Board of Directors of the National School volunteer program, a group of 10 million Americans who help tutor in public schools. True to the entrepreneurial spirit of taking calculated risks for ideas you support, he served as budget director for the John Anderson presidential campaign and maintains an active interest in "a new politics of center."

One of the company's more ambitious projects was initiated by Mr. Sturges in a letter to the Kremlin. He offered the minister of education in the Soviet Union 100 Apple computers equipped with a custom kit that allows users to work in both English and Cyrillic.

Unfortunately his hopes of allowing American and Soviet students to talk and play the peace and diplomacy game "The Other Side" were unfulfilled. G.A. Yagodin, Soviet Minister for Higher and Specialized Secondary Education, declined the offer since "a decision has been endorsed on

equipping our secondary schools with Soviet-made computers and the necessary software." He added that he would like "to express confidence in the further development of our relations for the benefit of the world peace."

The idea of promoting his business while promoting world peace, or more simply making a living while helping a child to learn, is a lesson he learned from Frank Caplan, whose educational toy company was known for top-quality toys.

"Frank Caplan was a mentor to me," explained Mr. Sturges. "He taught me a lot about responsible business. The proposition of Creative Playthings was, if you make a really good product, you can make money. Educational and profitable, that's what he did and what I'm trying to do."

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PILLARS OF SOCIETY: At the annual meeting of the Historical Society, tribute was paid to three retiring members of the board who have given a combined total of 75 years of service. From left, they are Alma R. Field, Bruce H. French and Walter F. Fullam, all of whom have been part of the growth and development of the Society since its inception.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Smith College Club, and friends, will attend a performance of *Tintypes* at the Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell on Sunday, February 22. Wine and cheese, along with the theater's desserts and coffee, will be served at 1:30.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday in Stainton Hall at the Pennington School. Len Soucy, well-known New Jersey raptor rehabilitator, will speak about barn owls. He will be assisted in his talk by one or two live owls.

The program will begin at 8 p.m.; coffee and cake will be available at 7:30. There is no fee and the public, including children, is invited.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Virginia Finnie, Princeton resident and teacher at Ewing High School, will speak on "How to Have Fun in Cemeteries." Her slide presentation will illustrate unusual and fascinating testaments to human individuality found in cemeteries.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Dorothy Donahue, Margaret Houghton, Mary Hoffman, Edyth Myers, and Kate Nicoll. Members who would like to join Ms. Finnie for lunch at the Nassau Club at noon before the meeting may call Eleanor Pennington at 737-9413 before Friday.

The Parkinson Support Group will meet Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville Road.

Self Help for the Hard of Hearing will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center. Jan Niedermaier, sign language interpreter and coach for the Off-Broadstreet Theater production of "Children of a Lesser God," will speak.

For additional information, call 882-7966.

55-Plus will meet Thursday, February 19, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center. Frances

Hutner, an economist who has taught at Rider College, Rutgers University, and Stevens Institute of Technology, will speak on "Getting What They (Women) Deserve — Pay Equity."

Call Murray Reich at 921-7499 for additional information.

B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual blintz brunch on Wednesday, February 18, at 11:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenner, Princeton. Guest speakers from Firmenich, Inc., will discuss "The World of Fragrance."

For additional information, call Maxine Gurk at 924-3693.

Alice O. Breese was elected president of the Historical Society at the annual meeting.

Other officers include Constance Greiff, Sally B. Hughes, and Hugh deN. Wynne, vice presidents; Ellen Hoke, treasurer; Paul Smith, assistant treasurer; Florence L. Peters, secretary; and Wanda S. Gunning, assistant secretary.

Dorothy Plohn, Toms B. Royal and Philip A. Shaver were elected as new trustees. Other members of the board continuing their terms are Frederick M. English, Alvin S. Felzenberg, Hannah Fox, Arthur S. Link, Roger H. McDonough, Eva M. Schwab, William H. Short, William H. Sword, David S. Thompson and Helen O. Westcott.

Le Cercle Fraucals de Princeton will meet Sunday, at 3:30 in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

Prof. Andre Weil of the Institute for Advanced Study will present a lecture entitled, "La Vie de Leonhard Euler, Mathématicien du 18e Siecle." The event is free, and the French-speaking public is invited.

To mark its 25th anniversary of incorporation, the Woman's Club of Princeton, Inc., will celebrate Club Day on February 19 with a 1 p.m. meeting at All Saints Church. Charter members and past presidents will be honored, and the activities of the club will be highlighted.

Cynthia Ward of Woman-space will discuss services offered to women in crisis. The club will then present hundreds of toilet articles and clothing collected for the use of those at the facility.

A representative of the Eden Institute will speak about the center for autistic children and accept the thousands of soup

labels collected by the club to help purchase playground equipment.

Clare Lagermasini, one of the five New Jersey members of the U.S. Peace Delegation to El Salvador, will speak at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday, February 26, at 7:30.

Sponsored by the Princeton Area Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), Ms. Lagermasini will give a firsthand report of the effects of the earthquake and the civil war in El Salvador. A WILPF member herself, she will also give highlights of the major peace conference held there this past November, at which \$25,000 in earthquake relief funds were presented to the National Union of Salvadoran workers, \$2,000 of which was from New Jersey.

The Women Business Owners will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Beefsteak Charlie's. Karen Fescany of Paul Revere Insurance will speak on "Safeguarding Your Income." For further information, call Susie Rosenblum at 448-6306.

Princeton Business and Professional Women, Inc., will present an evening of spring fashions, combined with business networking, on Monday, March 9, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. A business card exchange will be held at 5:30, followed at 7 by a presentation of fashions by Merrick's on Moore Street and of Italian knitwear by Best of Italy.

Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship program. Tickets are \$25 per person. Checks should be made payable to Princeton BPW Scholarship Event and mailed to Princeton BPW, P.O. Box 661, Princeton, N.J., 08542.

For additional information, call 737-2616 or 771-9799.

The Wellesley Club will meet Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 18 Winfield Road. Marcie Schorr Hirsch, director of the Wellesley College Career Center, will speak.

Ms. Hirsch, co-author of *Managing Your Maternity Leave*, has had articles published in *Ms.*, *Glamour*, *Self* and *Savvy*. She is a recognized authority on career development for women.

Members planning to attend should call 921-8708 or 921-1371. Light refreshments will be served, and spouses are welcome.

The Soroptimist International will meet Tuesday at the Nassau Club for dinner. Margareta L. Schenk, sales representative of Realty World, Audrey Short, Inc. will speak on "Home Preparation Prior to Sale."



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● **Auto Alarm Systems:**
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QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP. Amer. & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville. 799-3119.
REILLY'S COLLISION 24-hr. towing Rt. 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-9390

● **Auto Cellular Telephones:**
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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452-9400.
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222, Service 921-2400
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEOR BUICK Rts. 88 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444
BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202-206 North, Somerville 201-725-3020.
CAOILLAC SALES, SERVICE, LEASING BROGAN CADILLAC, 1100 Livingston Av. No Brunswick (off Rt. 1) 201-745-4800
CATHART PONTIAC 1820 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.
CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 824-3350.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER. 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 586-2011.
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av, Somrvt. 201-685-0800.
PRINCETON VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT Rt. 206, Princeton 921-2325.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy, Trenton 989-7222.
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ZAW HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722.
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● **Auto Parts Dealers:**
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TIGER GARAGE. All auto repairs. Towing. NIASE Certified Mechanic. 343 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0609

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● **Encyclopedias:**
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● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
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158 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987

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IT'S NEW To Us

Valentine's Day Gifts At Greenery by Karen

"Before I do an arrangement, I ask who it's for," explains Karen Rallo, owner of The Greenery by Karen in The Montgomery Shopping Center. "Is the person young or old? What is he or she like? Not all flower shops are the same. Not all take the same care or give that kind of attention. But I'm a perfectionist. I have to do my best. It's really a reflection of yourself."

Ms. Rallo's attitude is indicative of the hard work and long hours that are involved in her profession. There's a lot more to running a flower shop than smelling the roses. A great deal of behind-the-scenes activity takes place before the customer receives that beautiful bouquet or arrangement.

Flowers are delivered to the shop each day. They must be prepared (extra foliage removed, stems snipped, thorns extracted from roses) and put in water. When you are dealing with many dozens of flowers, this becomes a very time-consuming task.

Plants must be set out and watered, orders taken by phone and orders sent by wire to florists elsewhere. At the same time, Ms. Rallo must start working on her arrangements, the most creative aspect of the job.

Although this is her first shop, she approaches it all with enthusiasm and confidence. "I always thought I'd like to have a shop. It was either a European cafe or a flower shop," she smiles. "But I've always loved the beauty of the outdoors, and I liked working in the garden. I've always had flowers in my house, and I had worked in a flower shop before."

"I'm creative. I like to paint, draw and sew," she continues, "but I had never settled down in one field before. I love life, and I've lived a carefree life, with many different occupations. I've traveled all over — I've really been like a gypsy. I've lived in California, Florida and Canada. I've worked on a boat in Key West, and I've taught exercise classes on a cruise line."

When the chance to take on the responsibility of the shop came along, however, she



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS: "Valentine's Day is the busiest day of the year," says Karen Rallo, owner of The Greenery by Karen in the Montgomery Shopping Center. With Valentine's Day just days away, place your order now for a beautiful floral bouquet or arrangement.

decided to settle down — at least for a while. She took floral design courses at Mercer County Community College, and 18 months ago, with some definite ideas in mind of what she wanted it to be, she opened The Greenery by Karen. "I like the European style of arrangements," she explains. "My work is different. It reflects me. I like to be different. My arrangements are a certain style, a high style. The colors are dramatic, and I'm not afraid to experiment with different flowers."

"I carry unusual flowers," she continues, "such as allium, anemones, bavardia, nerine, dendrobium orchids, bird of paradise, wax flowers, bromeliad and liatris."

Quality Important. Ms. Rallo is also adamant about the importance of quality, offering high calibre both of flowers and containers. "I want to provide quality," she remarks. "I buy quality baskets and containers and top quality flowers. I try to offer that extra bit of quality, and I think customers appreciate it. For example, my containers are from Europe — hand-made in Italy and Portugal — and often customers will buy the vases alone."

The majority of Ms. Rallo's work is arrangements, including dried and silk flowers, as well as fresh. This part of the job offers her the most opportunity to be creative and imaginative, and she enjoys the challenge. Her arrangements are more than just attractive. They are striking and dramatic, revealing a flair for color

and design. They cover a wide range of occasions — from baby christenings to birthdays to weddings to anniversaries to funerals — or no special occasion at all. More and more people are buying flowers simply because they like to have them in the house.

Ms. Rallo also does a good deal of custom work. "Sometimes people will bring in a favorite container, and they want me to use it for an arrangement," she reports, "or they will want a dried arrangement refurbished. It really varies."

Of course, always popular, is the bouquet of a dozen long-stemmed or sweetheart roses or the single rose. Along with red and white, Ms. Rallo carries lavender roses, which have become very popular.

Office Orders. Nowadays, offices frequently have standing orders for flowers, and Ms. Rallo does a lot of account work of this type. "I have lots of corporate accounts," she says. "Each week, I'll send arrangements and plants to offices. They can be all kinds — dried, fresh or silk flowers and plants of all sizes."

People stop in for flowers "just because they want to take some home. As the saying goes, 'Buy flowers for someone special — yourself.'" Many customers are doing just that, reports Ms. Rallo. In this liberated age, "a lot of women are sending men flowers, but I also notice that many men come in every week to buy flowers for their wives or girl friends."

Continued on Next Page

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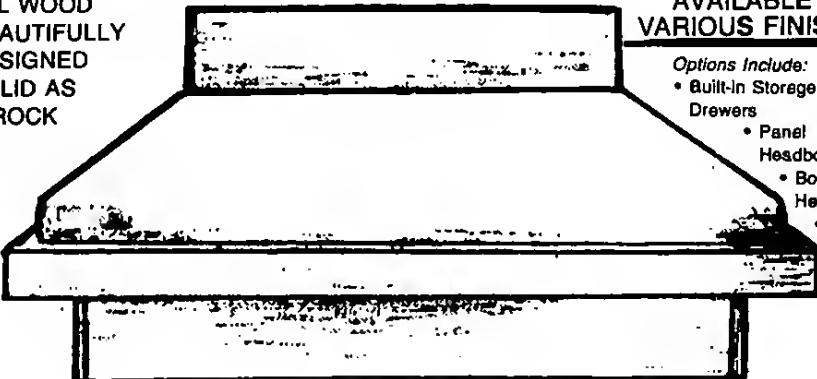
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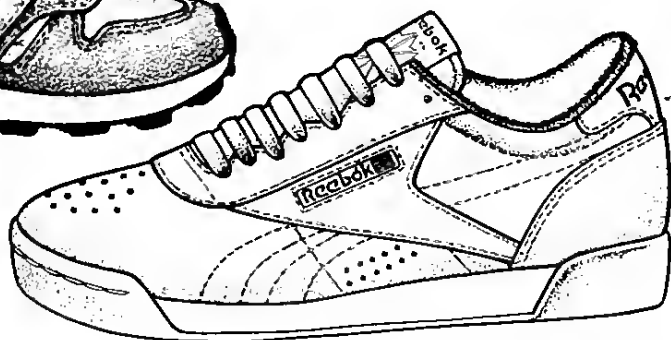
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

In the 18 months since the shop has been open, Ms. Rallo has encountered a variety of requests, both unusual and humorous. "Someday I'm going to write a book," she laughs. "You meet all kinds of people and learn a lot about them. just the messages that people want on the cards. One day, a guy came in and ordered a dozen roses to be sent to a girl, but he didn't know her last name or address — although he knew where her office was. He didn't want his name on the card, just 'Will you go to the Bahamas with me?' and his phone number. He left an order for another dozen roses to be sent to her later.

"Sometimes," she continues, "people will write 'Guess Who?' on the card or 'Last night was great' or 'Just Because.' It can be anything."

Balloons Popular. Balloons as remembrances have become increasingly popular, and Ms. Rallo carries a variety of mylar and latex balloons. For Valentine's Day, there are heart-shaped red balloons and others with Happy Valentine's Day designs. "Mugaloons" are a Valentine's Day specialty and include a flower arrangement in a mug with a balloon for \$25 and up.

Arrangements start at \$15, and an average arrangement is about \$30. Dried and silk arrangements are \$25 and \$30 respectively. Bouquets of fresh flowers start at \$5 (for two or three flowers) and go on up, with an average bouquet \$20.

The price of individual flowers vary, with long-stemmed roses \$6 each, sweetheart roses \$4.50, bird of paradise \$5 and carnations \$1.50. Balloons are \$3.50 for the mylar and \$1.50 for the latex.

The Greenery provides delivery with a minimum order of \$15 to the surrounding area, including Princeton, Rocky Hill, Belle Mead, Hillsborough, Hopewell and Kingston.

"I like to think of the shop as a floral boutique," explains Ms. Rallo. "I'm very happy to be working with my hands and my brain. It's creative, and I get a lot of self-gratification from being in charge of my own work. I find it very self-fulfilling working on my own. This is very important to me."

Along with the flowers, customers will appreciate the easy parking in The Montgomery Shopping Center. Hours for The Greenery by Karen are 9 to 6 Monday-Friday and 10 to 5 on Saturday.



A GALLERY OF CRAFTS: "Almost everything we have is handcrafted," notes Phyllis Kane, co-owner of Full House in Kingston. "Many talented people are active in crafts, and they are committed to quality. There is no planned obsolescence in the work of these artists and craftspeople. They want their work to be durable and to last."

Gems and Gifts Featured At Full House Gallery

"Everyday someone comes in and says, 'I've always wondered what you have here.' Then after a little while, they add 'I never dreamed you could fit so much in one place.'"

Phyllis Kane, co-owner of Full House at 32 Main Street in Kingston, smiles as she recalls the customers' surprise at the extent and variety of the merchandise.

Full House, which is actually a gallery of shops all under one roof, specializes in handcrafted jewelry, clothing, art and gifts.

"We are the most extensive crafts gallery in the area," explains Ms. Kane, who started the business nearly 6½ years ago with her sister, Ruth Sandler. "We thought it was a good idea to have the concept of many boutiques in one store. Many things are on consignment. That is what keeps things so electric. Artists keep bringing in new things. It keeps evolving."

"Our real strength is our jewelry," she adds. "Fine gold jewelry is our first love and our specialty. We have 18k and 14k gold, as well as pearls, gems and semi-precious stones, all at reasonable prices. Because our overhead is less, we can offer lower prices."

"My sister has always been in the jewelry business," continues Ms. Kane. "She designed it, manufactured it, wholesaled it and retailed it."

She was in every part of the jewelry business, and she really understands it."

Always a popular gift, jewelry of all kinds — old and new — seems to be more in demand than ever and it provides over half of the sales at Full house. There is a wide range represented, including antique, period and new. Most of the items come from the U.S. but some pieces are from Greece and Bali, including handmade enamel rings from Greece starting at \$12.

The Best Quality. "We try to offer the best quality, the best design and the best price we can," notes Ms. Kanes, "and this applies to our fine gold jewelry as well as other items. We have several pieces by David Yurman, a jewelry designer who has won a number of International Jewelry designer awards. He does superb work in gold and silver, and we also have a beautiful black onyx necklace with pearls and a wonderful lapis necklace, both his designs."

Jewelry of all types is very popular at Full House, continues Ms. Kane. "Not just the gold, but the Austrian crystal necklaces, the pearls and the silver. The crystal necklaces can be worn long and single or short and double. Women love their flexibility. They can wear a crystal necklace with the feeling that it can go with anything, with many different outfits, dressy or casual."

Silver is very popular, too, says Ms. Kane. "Also, it's very

affordable, and here, it's unique. Each piece of sterling silver we have is handmade. We also have a tremendous selection of amethysts and pearls, both very desirable. Our pearls are well-priced, and we carry the traditional cultured pearls as well as fresh water and Mabe pearls in many designs and settings."

Pendants, rings and earrings are among the most popular jewelry, according to Ms. Kane, and lately, lockets have come back in vogue. "We have many lockets," she reports, "and we really can't get enough of them. We have all kinds, antique, period and new, and they're all in demand."

With a background in art (also sociology and music), Ms. Kane has a special interest in the artwork — paintings and sculpture — displayed at Full House. "We like to show artists whose work has demonstrated growth," she explains, "and periodically, we have special openings for artists. Right now,

Continued on Next Page



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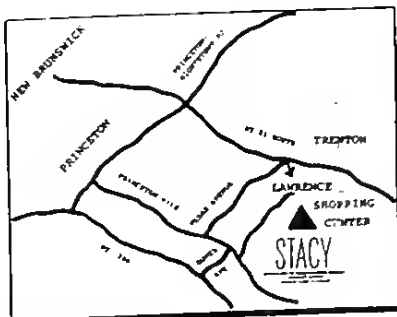
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

we're showing the work of Linda Lombardi, who specializes in watercolors and of Marguerite Doernbach, who does oils and acrylics and is also known for her paintings of the Pine Barrens.

Other artwork includes the metal strip art of nationally and internationally renowned artist Dorothy Gillespie. "In different sizes and designs, this bright, colorful, sophisticated sculpture is highly regarded," notes Ms. Kane.

Pottery Pieces. Ceramics and porcelains by many different potters are available, including both functional work (casseroles, vases, bowls, ovenware and trays) and sculptural or decorative pieces. Among the latter, Full House carries a collection of stoneware whimsical rabbits in a variety of poses. Made by Jeanne L. Stevens Sollman, they have remarkable zest, and, as one customer pointed out, "They can't help but make you smile."

There is also a selection of beautiful large handblown glass vases. "They make very special gifts," says Ms. Kane and range from \$65 to \$190. Also popular are handblown perfume bottles in a variety of colors at \$40 and up.

Handknits, Too. Full House also carries a wonderful selection of handknit items, including sweaters and cloaks in super colors and patterns from \$90 up to \$225 and handloomed

and handpainted scarves in different fibers, such as silk, cotton, mohair, angora, rayon and lurex (metallic). "Scarves are tremendously popular and make a great gift," reports Ms. Kane. "They represent the work of 20 different artists, come in different sizes and range in price from \$20 to \$120."

Prices cover a wide range at Full House. Earrings (glass and wooden) start at \$8 and go up to \$500 for 18k gold with pearls or diamonds. Gifts and artwork can go from \$4.50 to \$1,000. There are also a number of "Valentine Specials" this week, with some excellent sales for selected items. Austrian crystal necklaces are between 25% and 50% off, all gold earrings are 40% off (this is a once a year sale), and some lockets are 25% off.

Aside from its intriguing selection of merchandise and prices, one of the pleasures of shopping at Full House is a relaxed, congenial atmosphere. "People feel very comfortable here," remarks Ms. Kane. "They're not intimidated. They feel free to browse, even for a couple of hours. We have so much, and there's so much to see. We get a lot of repeat business."

In this age of high tech and instant change, it's good to know that not only are there fine craftspeople striving for quality in their work, but that they have a showcase for their creations. Full House is committed to that policy. "People have approached us and asked whether it wouldn't be wiser to specialize, to concentrate on just one area," says Ms. Kane. "But what makes this place so exciting is the variety and mix, the bringing together of people from all over the country. And all have something different to say through their art."

"This is a place where the artists come rushing in, full of enthusiasm to show their latest creation," continues Ms. Kane. "It's a display case for people who might otherwise not have a place to show their creativity. 'This is also a place for the people who are interested in creative people's work,' she adds.

A certain kind of customer comes in here. Someone who wants something very individualized, not run of the mill. They want a gift, whether it's \$5 or \$500, that is unique."

Among its services, Full House offers gift wrapping and gift certificates, as well as an executive order side business which includes selecting art and gifts for corporations.

Customers will also appreciate the free, ample parking in the back. Hours for Full House are Monday to Saturday 10 to 5:30.

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Ronald M. Summers & Nancy E. Finkelstein

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Finkelstein-Summers. Nancy E. Finkelstein, daughter of Paul and Ruth Finkelstein, 10 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, to Ronald M. Summers, son of Jordan and Pauline Summers of Philadelphia.

Ms. Finkelstein is a *summa cum laude* graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a graduate of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. She is a deputy corporate counsel at Shared Medical Systems, a health care information systems company, in Malvern, Pa.

Mr. Summers is a *magna cum laude* graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is

presently completing his doctorate and medical degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. A September wedding is planned.

Bernard-Hevey. Patricia L. Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Bernard, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, to Craig S. Hevey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Hevey of Sarasota, Fla., and Milton, Wis.

Miss Bernard, who is known as Tricia, graduated *cum laude* from Wellesley College and from the Emma Willard School. She attended the Middlebury College Language School and spent a semester at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow. She is an associate at Gilford Securities, Inc., in New York City.

Mr. Hevey graduated from the Northfield Mt. Herman School, Colorado College, and the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He is manager of economic and financial policy at the U.S. Council for International Business in New York.

The wedding will take place in the United Methodist Church of Princeton on May 9.

Pabon-Treyz. Maria M. Pabon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis A. Pabon of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, to Frederick R. Treyz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Treyz of Amherst, Mass.

Miss Pabon graduated from Princeton University and is

currently enrolled at the School of Law of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Treyz, a senior at Princeton University, plans to develop and sell real estate upon graduation. Both were student teachers in the Princeton Regional School System.

The couple plan a June 13 wedding at Aquinas Institute.

Chell-Jackson. Maria A. Chell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chell of Trenton, to Scott A. Jackson, son of Hope Jackson of Pennington and the late Frank M. Jackson.

Miss Chell, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, is employed by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Mr. Jackson attended Hopewell Valley Central High School and received a degree in automotive mechanics from the U.S. Army. He is service manager with Goodyear Lane Tires.

A May wedding is planned.

Oertel-McDermott. Linda S. Oertel, daughter of the late Charles and Virginia Oertel, to Stephen C. McDermott, son of Sandra McDermott of West Windsor and Eugene McDermott of Ewing.

Miss Oertel is a graduate of Hamilton High School East and Rider College, where she is employed as director of alumni programs.

Mr. McDermott graduated from the Pennington School and is currently attending the University of New Haven. He is employed by DOW-ALT of Princeton Junction.

Bray-Alpaugh. Karen D. Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bray of Washington Crossing, Pa., to Robert T. Alpaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alpaugh of Pennington.

Miss Bray graduated from Pennsbury High School. Mr. Alpaugh is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School. Both are employed by the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company.

A November wedding is planned.

Weddings

Augustine-Nielsen. Mary J. Nielsen, daughter of Mrs. L. Frank Armour of Montgomery, Ala., and the late Mr. Armour, to William W. Augustine, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Augustine, December 6 at the Thompson Moore Memorial Presbyterian Church in New Hope, Pa., the Rev. H. Donald Mairs officiating.

The bride received B.A., M.B.A. and J.D. degrees from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and is a member of the American Bar Association, the Georgia State Bar, and the New Jersey State Bar Association. She is an attorney with the Princeton law firm of Brenner, Wallack & Hill.

Mr. Augustine is president of The Hunt & Augustine Companies.

The couple are living in Hopewell.

Intartaglia-Pilenza. Donna M. Pilenza, daughter of Betty Pilenza, 305 Hamilton Avenue, and Gabriel Pilenza of Hamilton Square, to Andrew Intartaglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Intartaglia at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Adam Kearns officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and New York University. She is an assistant buyer for Macy's in New Jersey.

Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and Lincoln Technical Institute. He is self-employed.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Ewing Township.



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G.E. to Donate RCA Laboratories to Non-Profit Research Organization



SAVED AS A RESEARCH CENTER: The 600,000-square-foot David Sarnoff Laboratories will become the east coast facility of SRI International, a California non-profit applied research and consulting firm. Established by RCA in 1942, the lab was one of the first corporate research centers to locate in the area. Many of the major advances in electronics over the past 45 years were pioneered here, specifically black and white and color television, hi-fi stereo, high-speed memories for computers, liquid crystal displays, satellite communications and video disc systems, among others. The view is toward Cranbury, with Route 1 off the photo to the left, and Princeton-Hightstown Road out of the picture at the bottom.

General Electric Company will donate the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center in Penns Neck to an international research center based in California. The agreement between G.E. and SRI International, a non-profit contract research and consulting firm headquartered in Menlo Park, Calif., was announced last Thursday at a press conference attended by New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean and officials of the state Commission on Science and Technology. In addition to donating the 350-acre research center — said to be worth between \$70 million and \$100 million — to SRI, G.E. has agreed to funnel some \$250

million in consumer electronic research contracts to the labs over the next five years.

The announcement ends months of speculation as to the fate of the center following the acquisition of RCA Corporation by General Electric for a reported \$6.3 billion in 1986. G.E. has a major research laboratory in Schenectady and has recently spent \$250 million doubling its capacity.

According to E. E. Hood Jr., G.E. vice chairman responsible

BUSINESS

for research and development, "it would not have been financially prudent to continue to operate both the G.E. Schenectady R&D Center and the Sarnoff Labs." Mr. Hood said that months of study had suggested two options: close the Sarnoff Labs and assimilate the ongoing consumer electronics research at Schenectady; or preserve the R&D capabilities of the Sarnoff Labs by making it a part of another research organization.

300 to Be Laid Off. SRI International plans to offer employment to 900 of the Sarnoff Labs' 1200 employees. The reduction of 25 percent of the total staff is said to be necessary to insure "a competitive cost structure" for the labs. G.E. will assume responsibility for severance benefits for those employees not offered positions at SRI, which has 2,700 employees worldwide.

The 300 who will be laid off will come from a broad spectrum of employees, research scientists and engineers as well as clerical, according to Mr. Hood. The process will begin with a voluntary program that is being initiated this week, and will be followed by an involuntary program. Officials expect to conclude the process by April 1, when the merger is to be consummated.

West Windsor stands to lose \$500,000 in property taxes on the facility, which was said to be worth from \$75 million to \$100 million, because of the non-profit status of SRI. In response to a question from West Windsor Mayor Stephen Decter as to whether the new entity, to be known as SRI/DSRC, will make a contribution, William F. Miller, SRI chief executive

officer, said, "That still has to be sorted out."

In response to another question, Mr. Hood said that the donation by G.E. was not prompted by tax write-off considerations. "This is not the low-cost alternative for G.E.," he remarked, adding that to close the laboratory would have been that alternative.

Governor Kean was asked whether his office had acted as a "broker" to bring about the agreement. "Brokering" is the wrong word," the governor responded. "I think it would be a tragedy if a facility of the history and capability of the David Sarnoff Labs were to close, and the extraordinarily able research team here dismantled."

He welcomed SRI to New Jersey, saying that the arrangement was important for the economy of New Jersey and the lab would be "the jewel in the New Jersey research crown."

Contract Research. Founded as the Stanford Research Institute. Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

stitute 40 years ago by Stanford University, SRI became an independent not-for-profit institution in 1970. It conducts more than 2,000 research and consulting projects each year, generating more than \$200 million in annual revenues. Profits are re-invested in the firm, rather than paid to stock holders as dividends.

Research is devoted to the physical, life and social sciences, as well as to engineering, management consulting, public policy and the world business climate. Biotechnology, artificial intelligence, national security and telecommunications are some of the areas of involvement.



James R. Swartz



Samuel M. Kind

The merger is expected to broaden the opportunities for researchers at the Sarnoff Labs, whose work will no longer be directed toward serving the R&D needs of a single corporate entity. Instead, it was pointed out, the labs will be engaged in building a market program in contract research for multiple clients. The \$250 million five-year consumer electronics contract with G.E. is seen as a basis of this program.

Employees on the whole seemed to be pleased by the announcement and greeted it as the beginning of a new era. The comment of one color TV tube researcher was typical: "If G.E. doesn't want us, it's good to know we will be part of a research organization that does."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Acquisition Announced By Accounting Firm

Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international accounting, tax and consulting firm, has acquired Vista Systems, Inc. of Princeton, software development and consulting company specializing in the public transit industry.

Vista Systems president David L. Connor and Anne Taylor, vice president, have joined Deloitte Haskins as a director and a senior manager, respectively. The new Vista Systems Practice Unit will be based at Deloitte Haskins' Route 1 office.

Share of Firm Sold By Chronar Corporation

Chronar Corp. has announced that it has signed letters of intent with The Sheet Metal Workers' National Pension Fund and Harbert International, Inc., to receive \$20 million through a private placement with these entities. The financing is a combination of private placement stock, long-term debt and associated warrants. On the basis of issued and outstanding shares, the two organizations would own about 16% of the company.

Dr. Zoltan J. Kiss, chairman and chief executive officer of Chronar, a leading producer of amorphous photovoltaic panels

that convert light directly into electricity, said, "This financing not only gives the company the necessary funds to grow, but it also provides a synergy and opportunity to accelerate the growth of the photovoltaic industry."

Business Over Breakfast Planned for February 17

A Business Over Breakfast seminar will take place Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Small Business Development Center at Mercer County Community College.

The session will focus on the new tax laws and their effect on small business. Featured speaker will be Suzanne Rosenblum of S.P. Rosenblum, CPA, Hamilton.

On March 17, Business Over Breakfast will offer "Using Your Local Bank," with Mortimer O'Shea from the Trust Company of Princeton. On April 21, Albert Stark of Stark and Stark will speak on "How to Avoid/Prevent a Law Suit." The May breakfast, on May 19, will feature Nicholas Truglio of Rosenberg, Druker & Co.

All meetings begin at 8 a.m. and cost \$20 each. To register, call 586-9446.

Personnel Notes

Samuel M. Kind and James R. Swartz have joined the board of directors of United Jersey Bank, N.A.

Mr. Kind, president of LaVake Jewelers, serves as a director of Green Acres Country Club, Trinity Counseling Service, George Street Playhouse, and Princeton Hospital Foundation. He is a resident of Lambertville.

Mr. Swartz, of Princeton, is managing partner of Accel Partners. He was formerly general partner of Adler & Company, and serves on the boards of a number of public and private companies.

Michael H. Handler, M.D., has joined Dr. Aiden J. Doyle, 253 Witherspoon Street, in the practice of neurological surgery.

Albert R. Nicusanti has been named vice president, sales, of the consumer products division of Church & Dwight. He joined the company in 1976.

Gilbert Barrish has been appointed senior vice president and manager of a new research division at Opinion Research Corporation. He was formerly head of Chilton Research Services, a Philadelphia-based market research firm.

Bernadette M. Strout has been promoted to vice presi-

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

dent, development, at Inter-Chart Software, Inc., Carnegie Center. She has been with the company since November, 1985.

Tiffany Ufert, of Hopewell Township, has joined the staff of Richard A. Weidel Corporation Realtors' Pennington office as a full-time sales associate.

She is a graduate of the Hun School and Franklin and Marshall College.



Tiffany Ufert

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants, have promoted Albert V. Silvestri, CPA, to supervisor in the firm's Princeton office.

Robin Marchant, booking supervisor in the sales department of Scanticon-Princeton, has been named Employee of the Year for 1986. She joined the center in December, 1985, after having worked as a summer employee the preceding year. Ms. Marchant will receive a

\$500 check and dinner for two at The Black Swan.

Joseph W. Bandura has resigned as president of Nassau Savings and Loan Association. John R. Lasley, chairman of the board and long-time director, continues as chief executive officer. James B. Cummings has been promoted from senior vice president to executive vice president — finance.

Builders and developers Ben Yedlin and Charlie Yedlin, of Benedict Yedlin, Incorporated, have added three members to their Princeton-based operations.

Ann Lever, of Robbinsville, has been named controller and corporate secretary; Aticia A. Mels has been named field coordinator for Andres-Foulet, a development of 37 single-family houses currently under construction off Cherry Hill Road in Princeton Township; and Jim Zalinsky, also at Andrews-Foulet, has been named field supervisor responsible for coordinating carpentry activities.

Six professional staff members of Princeton-based CUH2A have been named associates of the firm. They are, Richard A. Bleht, Robert G. Heilig, Linda A. Karatzas, Robert Lae, Ronald A. Thompson and John R. Whitney.

Philippe J. Khouri, M.D., has been appointed a staff psychiatrist at Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. A graduate of the American University of Beirut, he completed his psychiatric residency training at the University of Rochester Medical Center and the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences.

The Liposome Company has announced the addition of two senior product development specialists to its research and product development staff.

Frank G. Pilkiewicz, Ph.D., director of analytical research and development, joined the company in September, from the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, where he was a senior research investigator.

Joel B. Portnoff, director of pharmaceutical development, was formerly with Merck Sharp & Dome Research Laboratories, where he was a senior research fellow.

Richard V. Simkus has been promoted to associate vice president of investments at Dean Witter Reynolds, Princeton. He is a 1983 graduate of Princeton University.



Margaret L. Doscher has joined the staff of the Educational Therapy Clinic of Princeton, 82 Nassau Street, as director of development and therapeutic teacher. In addition to teaching in public and private schools, Ms. Doscher has designed Head Start programs, organized parent-child learning environments and conducted teacher seminars.

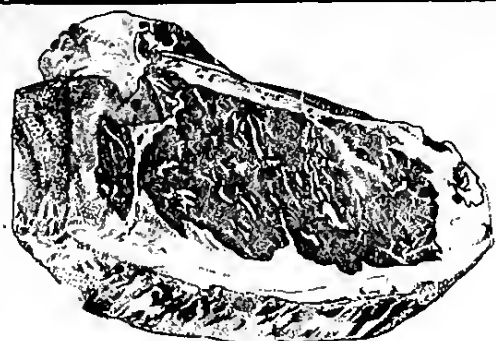
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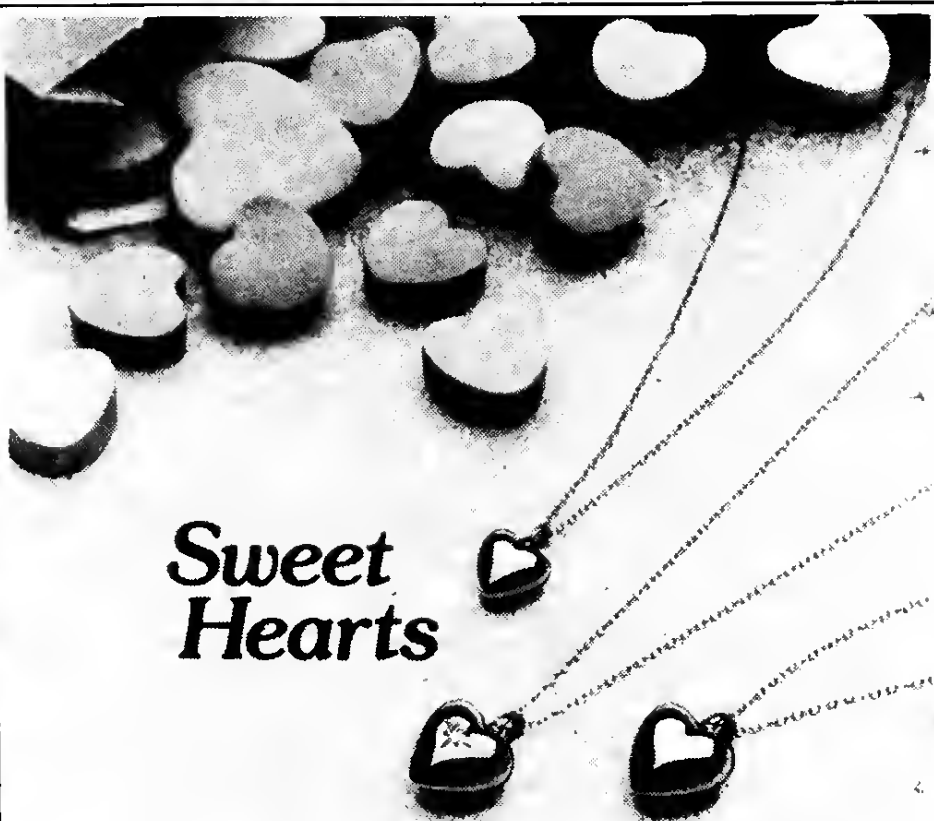
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SPORTS

Cornell, Yale Take Charge In Ivy Basketball Race

That wide open battle for the Ivy basketball race is quickly becoming a race between two teams that have not won the title in a quarter of a century. Yale and Cornell swept their opponents last weekend, raising their records to 6-2. The Elis last won the title in 1962; the Big Red goes even further back to 1954.

The task of catching either one will be extremely tough for Princeton, which is no better than 3-4 (10-8 overall) in league play after its split last weekend. The Tigers rallied to knock off Columbia in New York, 64-54, Friday night, but couldn't stay with a good Cornell quintet for more than a half the following evening in Ithaca. The final score was 72-56 for the home team. Penn, which made the same trip, fared no better.

The Orange and Black will play four games at home the next two weekends, and it must win them all to still be in the race the final week of play. Harvard and Dartmouth will be here Friday and Saturday nights respectively, with both games starting at 7:30.

Cornell in Control. Cornell is becoming as tough to beat in Barton Hall as the Celtics are in Boston Garden. The Big Red has won 35 of its last 39 games there.

Princeton hasn't posted a victory at Ithaca since 1982, and the Tigers did not have enough going for them to break the losing streak last Saturday night. For starters, the Orange and Black was stone cold from three-point range.

Joe Scott, who has had good success from there this season, could hit only one of six attempts, leading to just a two-of-10 performance by Pete Carril's team. And when the shots didn't fall in, there was no way the smaller Tigers were going



TWO OF 13 COMING UP: Junior guard Chris Adkins heads for the basket and two of her 13 points against Columbia Friday night in Jadwin. Adkins had 16 points and eight steals the next night against Cornell.

to rebound a Cornell quintet led by 6'8 Greg Gilda, 6'7 Mike Millane and 6'6 Dean Kartsonas. The victors did not allow Princeton a single offensive rebound, winning the battle of the boards, 33 to 20.

Still the first half was a seesaw affair with the lead changing hands seven times, before Cornell's star senior John Bajusz put his team ahead to stay, 33-31, canning a three-point shot with 2:05 left before intermission. Bajusz, the league's leading scorer, finished with 17.

Cornell built on its 38-34 halftime advantage, and steadily pulled away in the final 20 minutes. The Orange and Black made better than 50 percent of its shots, 20 of 38, but it just didn't have enough of them. Cornell fired off 10 more, and finished with six more field goals, hitting 26 of 48. The

Tigers didn't help themselves at the foul line either, hitting only 14 of 23.

Bob Scrabis and Alan Williams each scored 15 for Princeton, but Dave Orlandini was the only other player to reach double figures with 10. After three poor shooting games in a row, Scrabis was in double figures both nights.

Cold Shooting Kills Lions. In many ways, the triumph over Columbia was a reverse of what had happened earlier in the week against Penn. "Anything is possible with this team," Carril noted. "We can go up 14-4 and lose the lead or go down 14-4 and make it up." Against the Quakers in the early going, Princeton had a good lead early and lost it. After 5:51 in New York, the Orange and Black trailed 12-2. Former Hun standout Sean Couch, who finished with 26 points, was doing most of the damage.

Although Princeton never caught up in the first half, Joe Scott kept it in the contest with four of six from three-point land. The Lions' lead was shaved to 29-24 at the intermission. In the second half, Princeton closed to 33-30 with 16:09 left in the game, and at that point the Light Blue totally lost its shooting touch. The home team

Ivy League Basketball

Last Weekend's Results
Princeton 64 Columbia 54
Cornell 86 Penn 74
Cornell 72 Princeton 56
Yale 89 Dartmouth 71
Yale 106 Harvard 95
Harvard 108 Brown 90
Brown 98 Dartmouth 96 (OT)
Penn 79 Columbia 73

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	6	2	.750
Yale	6	2	.750
Penn	4	3	.571
Princeton	3	4	.429
Dartmouth	3	4	.429
Harvard	3	4	.429
Brown	3	5	.250
Columbia	2	6	.250

Friday, February 13
Harvard at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Dartmouth at Penn
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, February 14
Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Harvard at Penn
Yale at Cornell

did not tally a single point for the next 9:40. The Tigers, who had experienced a similar cold spell against the Quakers, took full advantage and poured in 17 to take a 54-37 lead with 4:40 left. Orlandini, Scrabis and Williams did the most damage with six, five and four points respectively.

The Lions ran off 12 of the next 14 points to get back into some sort of contention, 56-50, during the next three minutes, but a driving lay-up along the baseline by Orlandini halted the rally. Fouled on the play, he made the foul shot and put Carril's team up 59-50 with 1:18 left.

Scrabis broke out of his slump with 15 points; Williams also scored 15, Scott and Orlandini 14 apiece in the balanced attack. John Thompson did his best work on the boards, grabbing 11 rebounds. The Tigers shot well, hitting 55 percent of their shots; the Lions did themselves in with just 38 percent.

—Jeb Stuart

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Of all the players in the history of major-college basketball, which one do you think scored the most total points? ... The record is held by Pete Maravich who played for LSU from 1967 through 1970 ... He scored 3,667 points in his college career — and no major-

college player has ever topped that total, before or since.

I bet you don't know who would pay your salary if you were disabled. Your employer might ... However ... better review your loss of income insurance policy.

Here's a sports oddity ... There was once a boxing bout for the heavyweight championship of the world in which both fighters had the same last name — and neither fighter won! ... It happened in 1913 when the heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson fought challenger Jim Johnson ... Neither man won ... The fight ended in a draw.

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No Surprises This Time For Princeton Skaters

For the first time in many weekends of play the Princeton men's hockey team pulled no surprises, good or bad, in its ECAC contests last Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers, who have made a habit recently of winning and losing the wrong games, defeated lowly Dartmouth, 6-3, and then lost to league-leading Harvard, 3-1. The split, gained on this New England trip left them at 6-9-1 in Division I competition, 7-12-1, overall.

Their chances of making the March playoffs even improved a bit, when Brown lost twice on the road to RPI and Vermont. That enabled the Orange and Black to sneak ahead of the Bruins into seventh place.

Six games remain for the Tigers, four at home and two on the road, and it's well nigh impossible to predict how they'll do in any of them, given their up-and-down style of play this season. This weekend in Baker Rink they'll meet RPI on Friday and Vermont on Saturday; both games begin at 7:30.

If Princeton can return to the form it showed against Clarkson and St. Lawrence in early January, it could win both. One thing is fairly certain, coach Jim Higgins' skaters need to take at least half of the remaining six contests to have any hope of making the playoffs. And that's not a tall order when four of those six are at home.

Fine Effort against Harvard. In Cambridge Saturday night, Princeton played the national leader Harvard almost on even terms for 60 minutes, and certainly deserves an "A" for effort. Unfortunately, only points are counted in the standings, and the Tigers got zero.

Dave Shea was superb in goal, turning away 31 of 33 shots. It was just his bad luck to be matched against Harvard's Dickie McEvoy, the ECAC's leading goaltender with a 2.10 goals against average. McEvoy was even better than that, stopping all but one of Princeton's 29 shots.

That came in the third period with the Cantabs already leading, 2-0. Freshman Greg Polaski, assisted as usual by John Messuri and Bart Blaesser, scored on a power play at 12:38.

The Orange and Black could not produce the tying marker in the remaining seven and a half minutes, and when Shea was pulled in the final minute it didn't take the Crimson long to add an empty net tally. Princeton's defense did a good job of bottling up Harvard's attack most of the night, but the home team managed a goal in each of the first two periods for its 2-0 lead. Andy Janfaze scored at 9:13 of the first period and Allee Bourbeau tallied at 17:11 of the second.

Thinking ahead to the playoffs, it becomes imperative for Princeton to secure at least seventh place and not eighth. An eighth place finish would send them right back to Cambridge to face Harvard again, and frankly that seems hopeless.

Dartmouth Dumped. The previous evening the Tigers atoned for their poor performance against Dartmouth in Baker Rink in November. In 19 contests so far this season, the Big Green has just one win, one tie and 17 losses to show for its efforts. That deadlock (5-5) came against Princeton, and still just might work against Old Nassau when it comes to counting up points for the playoffs at the end of this month.

The Tigers started quickly this time and goals by Messuri at 4:51 (Dave Umland, assist) and Scott Howe off a pass from John Rocco at 8:00 gave them

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 6	Dartmouth 3
Harvard 3	Princeton 1
Harvard 7	Army 5
Yale 8	RPI 2
Yale 4	Vermont 3
Clarkson 5	Cornell 0
Clarkson 7	Colgate 6
St. L'ranca 4	Colgate 3
St. L'ranca 9	Cornell 8
Vermont 1	Brown 0
RPI 8	Brown 3
Dartmouth 3	Army 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	15	1	0	30
Yale	12	4	0	24
Colgate	11	5	0	22
St. L'ranca	10	6	0	20
Vermont	9	7	0	18
Clarkson	9	7	0	18
Princeton	6	9	1	13
Brown	6	10	0	12
RPI	6	10	0	12
Army	5	11	0	10
Cornell	5	11	0	10
Dartmouth	1	14	1	2

a 2-0 lead. Before the period had ended, however, the home team had fought back into a 2-2 tie.

Princeton resident Ned Desmond, who skated for Princeton Day School and Hotchkiss before enrolling at Dartmouth, carried the Big Green attack the whole evening. The big defenseman scored his team's first goal just 29 seconds after Howe made it 2-0, and assisted on the second at 15:40.

In the second period, two scores within 17 seconds again put Princeton up by two. Messuri tallied a shorthanded goal at 8:40, assisted by his linemates, Polaski and Blaesser. At 9:07 Kelly Szautner made it 4-2, assisted by Jim Sourges. Penalties hurt the Orange and Black; they were hit with one late in the second, and Desmond got his second goal of the contest at 15:41. All three goals by the Big Green came in power play situations.

Determined not to let this one get away, the Tigers dominated the third period, blanking the Big Green, while scoring a pair of insurance goals. Howe notched his second at 4:10, and the Messuri-Polaski-Blaesser line struck once more, with Polaski scoring. Dave Shea and the Dartmouth goalie both made 26 saves.

Messuri holds on to first place in ECAC scoring with 32 points, one ahead of Harvard's Tim Barakett. Polaski is the top scoring freshman with 27 points.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Women Take Two In Basketball, Now 4-2

The Princeton women's basketball team rebounded from a pair of Ivy losses 10 days ago against Brown and Yale, and routed both Columbia and Cornell over the weekend.

The 69-48 victory over the Lions Friday night and the 81-54 blowout of the Big Red on Saturday, both in Jadwin, raised the team's Ivy record (11-7 overall) to 4-2, and kept it in the thick of the league race. However, five consecutive road contests against Ivy opponents now face the Orange and Black, starting with Harvard and Dartmouth this Friday and Saturday.

Princeton led Cornell only 33-29 at halftime, but outscored the visitors 48-25 over the final 20 minutes. Coach Joan Kowalik's team was led by center Cathy Roberts with 13 points and 16 rebounds, guard Chris Atkins with 16 points and eight steals, and guard Sandi Bittler, who also tallied 16.

Against Columbia, Jennifer Donnelly scored 17 points to

lead the Tigers. A pair of freshmen also made big contributions. Sandi Bittler had 13 points, six steals and four assists, while JoJo Rein had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Princeton had the game wrapped up after the first half, when it led by 41-23.

Women's Hockey Splits, Loses to Harvard, 5-4

Facing the two Ivy teams above it in the standings last weekend, the Princeton women's hockey team managed to beat second-place Dartmouth, 3-1, Friday night, but dropped a 5-4 decision to undefeated (in Ivy play) Harvard the following evening.

The Crimson is now 7-0 in league play (12-2 overall), good for 14 points in the standings. Dartmouth, 5-2, is second with 10 points; the Tigers 4-1-1 are third with nine. The Orange and Black will get another crack at these two teams on their home ice later this month. Then the top four finishers will meet for a playoff at the home of the first-place team February 28-March 1 to determine who gets a bid to the ECAC tournament.

After the Cantabs had taken a 1-0 lead, goals by Sue Finney and Annie Soinenen put Princeton in front, 2-1, midway through the first. But the visitors dominated the action thereafter, building a 5-2 lead midway into the third.

Finney got her second at 9:54 of the third, and Gina Pietrangelo, who leads the league in scoring, tallied less than two minutes later, but the Tigers could not come up with the tying marker. They did score four times on Harvard goalie Julie White, who had only given up three goals in her six other league contests.

On Friday, Dartmouth clung to a 1-0 lead on a first period goal, before Pietrangelo turned the game around by scoring twice in the second period. Finney added an insurance goal in the third. Katherine Savage assisted on all three Princeton scores. Sue Gouchoe had 19 saves against Dartmouth and 30 against Harvard.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

PHS Wrestlers Win, Lose; Focus Shifts to Tourney

In splitting two dual meets last week, the Princeton High School wrestling team managed to keep near the .500 record, with five wins and six losses.

Following a scheduled meet with Notre Dame earlier in the week, the Little Tigers will turn their attention next to the annual Mercer County Tournament this weekend at Steinert High School.

PHS coach Matt Wilkinson will enter a full team in the event and when asked who among the Little Tigers has a shot at winning an individual crown, Wilkinson replied, "Of course, everyone has a shot at it." But some, undeniably, will have a better shot than others.

One is PHS team captain Jeff Robinson, who finished second last year.

Robinson, however, might have a rougher road this year, Wilkinson admitted, because his weight class - 129 pounds - is a strong one. Included, are Nottingham's Russ Terlecki and Steinert's Mike DiGiuseppe, who own the two losses suf-

Continued on Next Page

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DWYER ALONG THE BOARDS: Princeton Day sophomore Suzie Dwyer takes the puck along the boards with a Penn player in pursuit during the overtime session of Saturday's hockey game. Neither team scored and the Panthers and Penn finished in a 2-2 deadlock.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ferred this year by Robinson, who is 13-2.

Wilkinson also sees his 148-pounder, Peer Soderberg, as "definitely a strong contender" — Soderberg is 8-4 and has five pins — and feels junior Eddie Bing, who is third in his 135-pound class with a 10-3 record, will be a strong challenger. The overwhelming favorite in the 135-pound division will be Peddie's undefeated Marty Fajerman.

Bret Hoebel, Princeton's sophomore 122-pound wrestler is, says Wilkinson, "an aggressive wrestler who has improved a lot. There is no telling what he can do."

Fast Start for PHS. Against Lawrence Saturday, PHS won the first six matches to take a commanding lead. Alex Fox (101 pounds), Jim Greer (115), Robinson (129) and Eddie Bing (135) all scored pins, Fox pinning Cardinal freshman Bob Szerlag in 37 seconds and Robinson decking freshman Cary Kotas in 57 seconds. Yag Patel and PHS heavyweight William Dickerson won by forfeit.

Andy Petrone of PHS won an 11-5 decision at 122 pounds, and

Galen Woelk stopped Dave Crall, 11-7, in their 158-pound match. "It was a really happy win for us; we were finally able to put all the pieces together," said Wilkinson.

He labeled Greer's victory as "the best I've ever seen him wrestle." He had moved Greer up to 115 pounds, he said, in a strategic move.

A very aggressive Greer, recalled Wilkinson, and his opponent, Ed Kim, "kept tossing points back and forth" and Greer was able to keep his composure after suffering a cut under his eye. "He kept the pressure on and finally pinned him in the second period (3:10). It was a great match, a good win."

Hamilton, earlier in the week, was a different story, as the Hornets won eight of 12 bouts for a 37-15 win.

All of Princeton's points came in four consecutive bouts. Robinson decisioned Vince Wright, 15-9, after Hamilton had taken a 19-0 lead, and Bing followed with a 9-5 decision over Dave Suess at 135 pounds. Tony Cucchi scored a technical fall over Hamilton's Greg Basic and Soderberg outlasted Chris Borek, 10-9, in one of two one-point decisions in the match.

Losers for PHS were Fox, Greer, Jim Maguire, Hoebel, Woelk, Robert Perle and Dan Knoepfmacher, Perle was just edged, 6-5, by Paul Butler of the Hornets.

Hamilton's unbeaten heavyweight, Tony Tucker won by forfeit.

PDS Girls Tie Penn, 2-2, In Hockey; Stuart Next

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team, which had not played a game in three weeks, tied the University of Pennsylvania, 2-2, last Saturday.

That put the Panthers at 0-2-1 so far this season, but the first victory might come this week. They were scheduled to play Pelham this past Tuesday at home, and then face Stuart this Thursday, also at home.

Coach Meg Bailey was pleased with the way her players skated against the bigger Penn team. Scottie King got the Blue and White off to a 1-0 lead with a goal in the first period, but the visitors tied the score before the period ended.

The score remained tied until the last minute of the second period when Suzie Dwyer scored on a power play, the only one of six the Panthers were able to capitalize on. The Quakers tied the contest again early in the third, and it stayed that way through the rest of the period and a 7½-minute sudden death overtime.

Girls Basketball Loses 3. The girls' basketball team might have settled for a tie in its games last week. It lost to Kent Place, 37-13, Montclair-Kimberly, 32-27 in double overtime, and Hun, 34-25. The team, now 2-9, will play only one game this week, traveling to Burlington Vocational Technical this Wednesday.

The toughest loss to swallow definitely came against MKA. The Panthers led, 19-8, at the half, but only scored six points in the final two periods. Their only points of the fourth quarter came on a basket with time running out that managed to tie the score at 25-25.

PDS had a chance to win it in the first overtime, but missed four foul shots. Time ran out before either team could score. In the second extra session, MKA broke the game open, and won with ease.

"The more we missed the more we choked," commented coach Cheryl Silva. "Then nobody wanted to shoot." But Silva is optimistic that the lessons learned this year will help her team next season.

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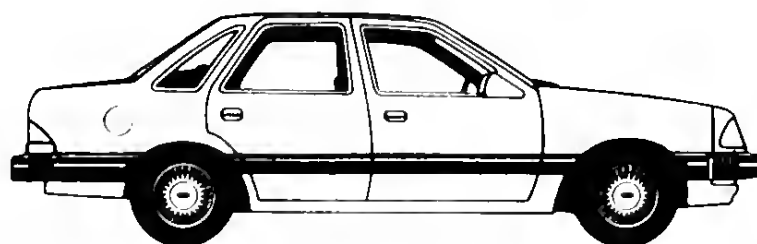
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1 Point Loss to West Windsor Eliminates PHS from County Tournament

When Peter Paris stepped to the foul line with one second left on the clock and his team one point behind West Windsor, Princeton High basketball coach, Doug Snyder, sat back in his chair and thought to himself: "This game's over or get ready for overtime."

Later, Snyder would describe Paris as "probably one of the best shooters in the county." Unhesitatingly, Paris let the first attempt fly. It was straight but hit the back of the rim and bounced out. The Little Tigers were now down to overtime.

Just as quickly, Paris sent his second attempt arching toward the basket. It, too, was true — but long again. When it hit the back rim and bounded out, the West Windsor fans exploded and Snyder was forced to come to terms with the most disappointing loss in his first year as head coach.

Snyder was quick to point out that the loss, which eliminated eighth-seeded PHS from the Mercer County Tournament, did not turn on Paris' two missed shots nor on a spectacular 20-foot jumper seconds earlier from the corner by West Windsor's J.D. Glassmacher. Ironically, Glassmacher had missed all 11 of his attempts from the floor throughout the game.

No, said a saddened Snyder, it was the result of inner turmoil on the Little Tiger squad. "There are so many unhappy guys on this team," he said. (See accompanying article.) There is probably not enough

Unhappy Teams Don't Win Ball Games

"Happy families," wrote Leo Tolstoy in the opening sentence of his classic *Anna Karenina*, "are all alike; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." Substitute the word "team" for family and you have the Princeton High basketball team.

"There are so many unhappy guys on this team," acknowledged PHS coach Doug Snyder. Snyder was subdued after he emerged from a half-hour session with his team, following Friday's one-point setback to West Windsor, a painful loss that eliminated the Little Tigers from the Mercer County Tournament.

"There's just a bad attitude on the part of a lot of the guys," continued Snyder quietly. "I have to search within myself how to deal with the situation. There are a lot of egos on this club — and they're all clashing."

"That's the reason why we lost this game, the reason why we lost our last three games. It's the same pattern. We come out strong, we have the lead, one guy misses a shot and they all start screaming. We just fall apart."

"This is a very unhappy team; unhappy teams do not win a lot of ballgames."

"It's my newness. Definitely, my newness," said Snyder, groping for a reason why his first full season has turned sour. "There is no doubt in my mind we have some of the best talent, some of the best athletes in the county. That's why it rips my heart out. Basketball is a team sport and I really think most of them don't like each other."

"Maybe some like me too much. That's part of the problem. Maybe I should come down on them harder."

At this point, Snyder said that he doubts if the pattern of the entire season can be changed in the final two weeks. "But it could happen. This is an exceptional group of athletes."

As far as he himself is concerned, "I am certainly going to try," resolved Snyder. "I'll try to regroup. Whether I'll have 12 guys with me, I don't know."

Sadly, though, the pre-season goals have all slipped by. It is too late to do anything about that.

"I expected to do so much with this team. I really did," said Snyder. "That's what's so frustrating."

time left — or enough incentive — for the senior-dominated PHS squad (all but two players) to repair the tears that have torn the team apart. There are no goals left except to play out the remainder of the season. The Little Tigers, currently 7-11, will host West Windsor again this Wednesday night and Montgomery on Tuesday at 7:30. After that, all that re-

mains are games with Lawrence and McCorristin and a makeup contest with Hamilton.

Final Period Replayed. The final period in the PHS-WW game was high school basketball at its best. Prior to that, PHS had enjoyed a 29-24 half-time lead, as Mike Riddick, John Thompson, eight points each, Darius Young, seven, and Brian Trelstad, six, accounted for all of Princeton's points.

Twenty-five seconds left in the third period, a lay-up by the Pirates' Dan Sexton tied the score at 41 but Riddick grabbed the rebound of his own missed shot at the buzzer and put it in to give PHS a 43-41 lead as the dramatic final period was about to unfold.

West Windsor's Steve Jackson hit on three shots for the Pirates but consecutive baseline jumpers by Thompson tied the score at 45 and 47. Two free throws by Trelstad gave PHS the lead again but when the Pirates' 6-6 junior Evan Johnson hit on a long jumper to knot the score again at 49, Snyder called time out with 2:37 remaining.

As PHS passed the ball around, Riddick lost possession for a turnover and this time WW coach Rolla Warner called time with 1:57 left. Johnson then sank one of two free throws but Thompson gave PHS a 51-50 lead with another sideline jumper. A lay-up by 5-6 sophomore playmaker Len James gave the lead right back to WW. After a miss by Young, Riddick connected for a 53-52

Continued on Next Page



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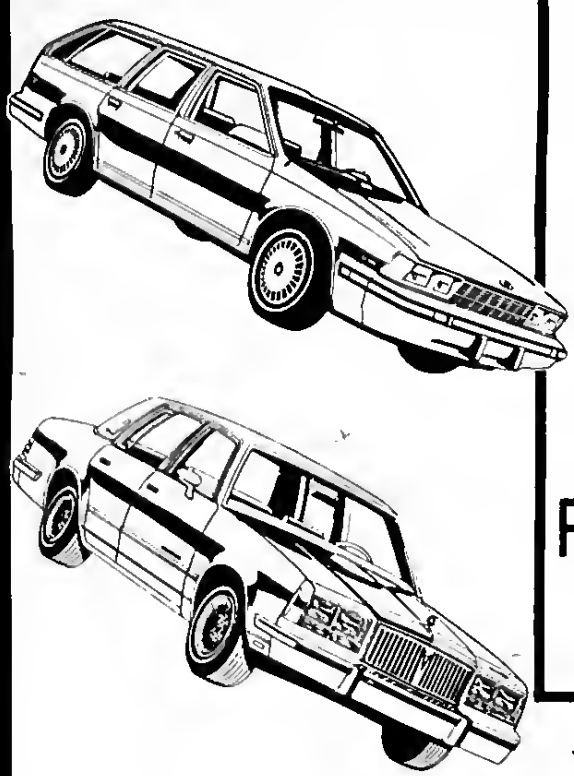
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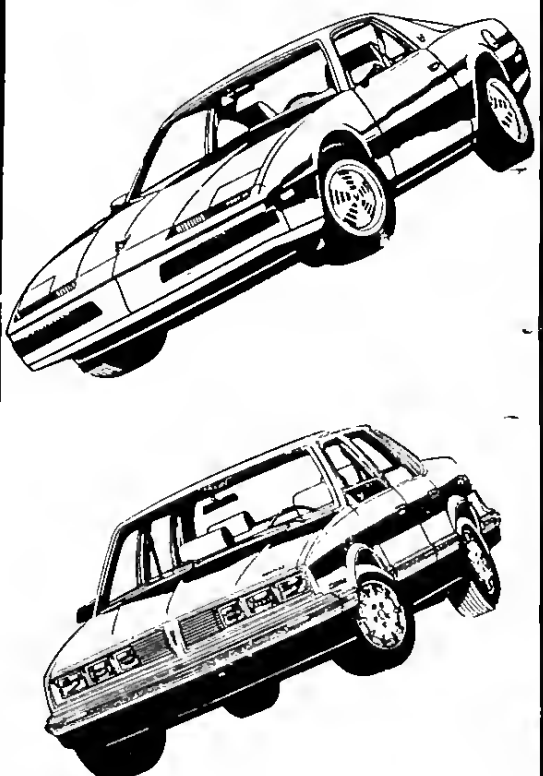
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS lead. WW called time with 45 seconds remaining.

"Good Job. Good Job." After Jackson scored right away for a 54-53 WW lead, Snyder called time with 31 seconds left to set up a last play. Passing the ball around, Riddick lost the handle but Paris saved it and in the rush, PHS found Trelstad all alone under the basket for an easy lay-up and a 55-54 Little Tiger lead with 12 ticks left on the clock.

"Good job. Good job," extolled Snyder, who at the start of the half had told his team, "Let's do it. Let's play smart." Now he urged his team to box out and contest every last-ditch WW shot.

WW put the ball in bounds at the far end of the court, took four seconds to get it over the center line and called time again. Eight seconds left. WW put the ball in play in front of their own bench, James rifled it to Glassmacher in the corner and Glassmacher, who had missed all 11 of his previous shots, this time found only net.

"We had a zone. We wanted them to shoot from the outside," recalled Snyder. "We wanted to stop James from penetrating the zone, and, two, stop Glassmacher beating us with the outside shot. Glassmacher ran to the corner, took the shot. Paris contested it but too late. There should have been somebody else cheating already. Defensively, we were ready for it; mentally, we were not ready to do it on the court."

With three seconds left, a stunned PHS team inbounded the ball with a court-long desperation pass that Paris managed to pull down while simultaneously throwing up an off-balance shot that had no chance of going in. In the process, however, he was fouled by James. Two shots.

In defeat, Trelstad had his best game of the season, scoring 16 points on a 7-for-10 effort from the floor and grabbing eight rebounds. Thompson also finished with 16 points and Riddick added 12. West Windsor's Jackson led all scorers with 20 while Johnson had 14 and James, 10.

Two days earlier, PHS had ended a seven-game losing streak when it defeated Hopewell Valley, 65-53, behind a 24-point effort by Paris.

—Pres Eckmeder



QUINTESSENTIAL LAYUP: Princeton High's Peter Paris holds a seminar for onlooking West Windsor players on the proper technique of a driving layup. Little Tigers stumbled in the final seconds, however, and were eliminated, 56-55, by the visiting Pirates in an opening-round Mercer County Tournament contest.

PDS Skaters Win Three, Raise Record Above .500

It may not have been against top-flight competition, but the Princeton Day boys' hockey team nevertheless won all three games it played last week, raising its record above the .500 mark to 8-6-1.

The Panthers have two regular season games left, the next this Wednesday against Pingry, plus the State Tournament and their own tournament. So they definitely have a chance at keeping their winning mark.

The only drama involved in the game last Wednesday against Hopewell Valley, which PDS had beaten 14-0 in December, was how high the score might be. When the Blue and White tallied eight times in the first period, it looked as though some sort of record might be set.

But the Panthers cooled off thereafter, scoring just four more times. Brian Boucher avoided a shutout for HV when he scored its lone goal near the end. Goalie Steve Gore must have seen pucks in his sleep that night, after he stopped 55 of the 67 shots that came his way. Alan Howard needed to make only nine saves for PDS.

PDS's Matt Lustig turned in a Wayne Gretzky type performance, scoring six goals and passing off for three assists. Jeff Zawadsky had two goals and four assists; other goals were scored by Seth Wood-

ward, Mike Cook, and Don and Andy Shaffer.

On Friday, the Panthers met a better Hightstown sextet (9-4-1), and rolled to a 6-0 triumph. Howard made 17 saves in recording his first shutout. Don Shaffer and Jamie Knill tallied in the first period.

Lustig, Britt Eaton and Cliff Hilpert added goals in the middle frame, and Knill closed out the scoring with his second goal in the final period. Cook had a pair of assists.

Upland Country Day gave PDS their toughest battle, before falling 5-4 on Saturday. Playing on the road, the Panthers got off to a quick start in the first period when Andy Shaffer, Lustig and Cook all scored for a 3-0 lead.

The home team turned things around in the middle period, scoring four times to take a 4-3 lead into the third. Two of Upland's scores came on mistakes by Howard in goal.

In the third period, with Matt Lucas back in the nets for the first time since he was injured prior to the Hill game, Zawadsky and Lustig scored to pull the game out for Princeton Day. Lustig assisted on Zawadsky's goal and Don Shaffer picked up his second assist on Lustig's tally.

PDS Boys Split a Pair In Basketball; Now 3-6

It's been a difficult season for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team, but coach Mike Herr and his players have managed some small measure of success along the way. PDS has won three of nine games.

The Panthers were routed by Pennington, 65-31, a week ago Tuesday, and did not play well at all. Last Saturday they were on the road again, playing at Newark Academy, and could easily have lost that contest as well.

But the Blue and White scored a very satisfying come-from-behind victory, 62-56, exploding for 25 points in the final quarter. The seesaw battle had the home team leading, 13-9, at the end of the first period, then Princeton Day on top 25-24 at halftime.

NA took a three-point lead, 40-37, into the fourth, but PDS forged ahead early and stayed there. Four players were in double figures for the winners, led by Mo Kimble's 18 points. Brian Cribb added 17, Scott Kelberg had 12 and Paul Goldman had 10.

Against Pennington, PDS fell behind, 22-11, after the first period, and never got any closer. Kimble led his teammates with nine points.

Two more games are on tap for this week; St. Joseph's will visit PDS on Wednesday, and Friday PDS will travel to Academy of New Church.

PHS Bows to Northstars As Late Rally Falls Short

Spirited fourth-period action Monday which saw the Princeton High basketball team outscore visiting Nottingham, 23-21, was not enough to prevent the Little Tigers from falling to their ninth loss in their last ten games, 62-55.

Up by two points at halftime, Nottingham increased its margin in the third period when it outscored PHS, 15-8.

Junior Darius Young paced PHS with 16 points. The rest of the Little Tigers were closely bunched, as Pat McKellar, John Thompson and David Gross all netted eight points, Mike Riddick added seven and Brian Trelstad, six.

Mike Randolph and Johannes Paraan combined for 37 points for the victors in this Valley League contest.

Nottingham almost evened

Continued on Next Page

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its record at 9-10 with the win while PHS slipped to 7-12.

PHS Girls Lose, 42-25. The Princeton High School girls team continues to find that second win an elusive target. The Little Tigers went down again for the 12th time in 13 outings Monday when they lost to Nottingham, 42-25.

The first half was a washout for PHS, as it scored just five points while yielding 30 to the Northstars. Nadine Morris with 12 points and Saskia Webber with seven accounted for most of Princeton's points.

PHS Girls Lose to HV And Skip MC Tourney

After losing 48-27 to Hopewell Valley last week for its 11th loss in 12 starts, the Princeton High girls' basketball team did not enter the Mercer County Tournament.

"It's the first year we haven't been in the tournament," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones, "but we would go against top-seeded McCortistin in the first round and I felt it was not in the best interest of the team." Jones added that she had told the team she felt it needed at least two wins for her to consider entering this year. "We only had one. We needed one more."

"We're not making baskets," Jones continued. "Especially the inside game. The little lay-ups, the little charity shots from around the line. When we do get inside for a lay-up, we blow it."

One bright spot in the otherwise dismal season has been the steadily improving play of sophomore Saskia Webber, who has been averaging about 10 points a game and who had 10 against Hopewell. Another, offered Jones, has been the improved rebounding of junior Nadine Morris. "When she picks up in rebounds she is going to score more," predicted Jones. Morris had 11 points against Hopewell to lead the Little Tigers in scoring.

As the season winds down for the Little Tigers, they will be at West Windsor this Wednesday and at Montgomery High on Tuesday. Both games have a 7:30 starting time.

PHS Boys, Girls Lose In Swim Tests Last Week

The Princeton High boys' swim team was defeated in a close meet by Hamilton Thursday, 91-80, for its fifth loss in seven meets.

Earlier in the week, the boys were outclassed by West Windsor, and in the anticipated showdown between the West Windsor and PHS girls' teams the Pirates emerged on top, 95-77. The loss was the first this year for the Little Tigers in six dual meets.

Against Hamilton, PHS won the 200 medley relay as Pat Keran, Dana Hutchins, Mark Lonski and Matt Sanderson were timed 2:08.34 and had double winners in Vic Browning and Sanderson. The veteran Browning won the 200 and 400 free races in 2:16.1 and 4:57.50. Sanderson claimed the 50 free in 26.90 and led a PHS sweep of the 100 breast with a clocking of 1:16.7. Hutchins was second and Rich Bolster third.

Pat Keran won the 100 free in 1:02.0 and finished second in the 100 back. Hamilton won the 400 free relay and the Hornets' Matt Cofer won the 200 IM and 100 back. The win was the victors' eighth against four setbacks.

Tamm vs. Baralt. One highlight of the PHS girls' meet with West Windsor, aside from the fact that both teams were undefeated in Mercer County

Softball Teams Wanted

The Princeton Recreation Department is looking for men's softball teams.

The Men's Summer League, which runs from May through early August and is sponsored by the department, needs teams to restore its full roster.

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competition, was the anticipated confrontation between Princeton's Heather Tamm and West Windsor's Anamaria Baralt. The two are rivals as the fastest free swimmers in the shorter distances.

Tamm won the 200 free in 2:04.91, besting teammate Suzanne Maman, and finished second to Baralt in the 100 free with a clocking of 56.13. Baralt was timed in 55.33. Baralt won the 50 free in 25.73.

Princeton's Rebecca Jones won the diving event and Kate Ashley captured the 100 back in 1:46.43.

Finishing second for PHS were Amanda Schivell in the 100 fly, Maman in the 500 free and Susan Crystal in the 100 breast.

In addition to Baralt, double winners for the Pirates were Rory Owens in the 200IM and 500 free and Joyce Shu, 100 fly and 100 breast. WW also won both relay races, as the Pirates increased their record to 9-1. Their only setback was a lopsided loss to Westfield, the top-rated team in the state.

The PHS boys' team won three events against West Windsor but not much else as they suffered a 110-56 loss.

PHS winners were Pat Keran in the 100 free (54.90), Browning in the 500 free (5:36.04) and Hutchins in the 100 breast (1:08.04). Browning also finished second in the 200 free.

Also taking seconds for PHS were Sanderson in the 50 free and Pat Keran in the 100 back. WW nipped PHS in the 200 medley relay by .12 hundredths of a second, 1:55.38 to 1:55.50. The victory was West Windsor's ninth in eleven meets.

Hun Matmen Pointing To County Tournament

"Dismal" is the word Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus used to describe his team's performance last year in the Mercer County Wrestling Tournament, but Faus has higher expectations for his Raiders this year.

"I think the preps could be a dominant force this year," predicted Faus, who feels Hun has the potential to place as many as three or four in the championship round.

Defending team champion Peddie, which dominated the two-day event last year, does not figure to be a contender this time around. With the loss of Keith Bowen (16-0) for a couple of weeks due to an ankle injury, the Falcons are down, observed Faus, to their two superstars: 108-pounder Eric Fajerman (18-2) and Marty Fajerman, who is 17-0 at 135 pounds.

The tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday at Steinert High School. The semis will be held Saturday afternoon followed by the consolation and championship rounds Saturday evening.

Peddie Hangs on for Win. In its only match last week, Hun was nipped by Peddie School, 33-30.

"We did not wrestle very well at all. We expected to win it," said Faus. "As usual, our big guys came through."

Hun won four of the last five matches, getting pins by Hector (in 35 seconds) and Cobun;

a forfeit win by Jamie Hutton at 170 and a 10-8 decision by Waxman over former Princeton High wrestler Jim Seltzer at 148 pounds.

"We thought a couple of our middleweights might come through," said Faus but that hope never materialized. With the exception of the first two bouts, where Gold posted an 8-1 decision at 101 pounds and at 108 pounds (forfeit), Lawrenceville captured all the rest.

The biggest setback for Hun came at 129 pounds where Brad Carris was pinned in 57 seconds by Andrew Brandwein. Coming into the match, Brandwein had been a pin victim himself in 12 consecutive matches. Peddie's Marty Fajerman scored a technical fall of Hun's Matt Kabbash in 1:42 — his 11th t-fall of the season — and Eric Fajerman duplicated his brother with a technical fall over Hun's Kyle Rhamstine in 3:09 in their 115-pound match.

Hun Vs. Nottingham In MC Quarterfinal

Second-seeded Hun School will oppose tenth-seeded Nottingham Saturday evening at 7:30 in a quarterfinal contest in the Mercer County Tournament. The game will be played at the Mercer County Community College gym.

Eliminated last year in the quarterfinals by West Windsor, Hun has played Nottingham

earlier, losing, 51-37, to the Northstars in January in a regular season contest. It was a turning point for Hun.

Stung by what he felt was uninspired play, Hun coach Pat Kahny lashed out at his squad. The Raiders responded by winning their next seven straight to increase their record to 12-4. Currently, after losing two of three games last week, Hun is 13-6.

In both of those losses, to Pennington Saturday and to West Windsor earlier, Hun was in charge initially — only to fall apart in the final period. The trend has Kahny disturbed.

"I'd rather see it happen now when we can do something about it than see it in the County Tournament," said Kahny. "We'll work on some things and I'll make some lineup changes. Do some things I normally wouldn't do."

Kahny reported that the loss of John Summers for the season (he had another cast put on his leg) has put added pressure on the guards and playmaker Chris Teel.

As for Nottingham, Kahny commented, "I don't have any doubt we can beat them. It's just a matter of our getting our heads together. We seemed to have lost a lot of confidence; we're capable of beating anybody — when we play our game and don't get panicky." Before the tournament, Hun

will play back-to-back games. The second will be a contest this Wednesday afternoon against Lawrence High. It was scheduled to be preceded by a contest the day before against unbeaten (16-0) Solebury. "It's going to be tough, but you always want to be the first team to knock them off," said Kahny of the Solebury contest.

Powerless Before Press. Hun became a certified head case after its last outing Saturday against rival Pennington School. Entering the final period with a 38-30 lead, Hun, whipsawed by Pennington's four-corner offense and pressing defense, was limited to three points in the final eight minutes of play. "I don't think you can get much worse than three points in a quarter," sighed Kahny.

"You had that feeling. You could almost see it happening before it started. The fourth quarter was a disaster. It seems when a team comes out and starts pressing us, we fall apart."

Pennington tied visiting Hun at 39 and went on to win a 48-41 victory. Hun's Steve Worthy led all scorers with 21 points and teammates Andy Monfried and Martin Eichelberger added six more each. Pennington's 1,000-point scorer, Chris Rush, led the Red Raiders with 15 points. The win was the victors' 15th in 19 games. "Maybe," said Pennington coach Dean Waters after

the game, "people will start to realize we really have a good team here."

Teet Gets 29. Last Wednesday, Hun's 5-7 playmaker Chris Teel was the biggest man on the floor as he poured in a season-high 29 points to lead Hun to a 70-61 victory over Peddie — its fifth win over the Falcons in their last six meetings.

Unlikely as it sounds, Hun turned the game around in the second period with Worthy sitting on the bench when it outscored the Falcons, 28-16. At one point, Hun went on an 11-0 run, as Peddie was unable to solve a three-quarter court press unveiled by Kahny to speed up the tempo of the game.

Worthy finished with 16 points, Nick Miller added ten for Hun and Eichelberger had seven points and seven rebounds.

Peddie's 6-5 offensive standout, Malcolm Dowdy, connected for 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Hun Is Buzzer Victim. The game with West Windsor the previous day was one of those nightmares that Kahny has probably repressed forever.

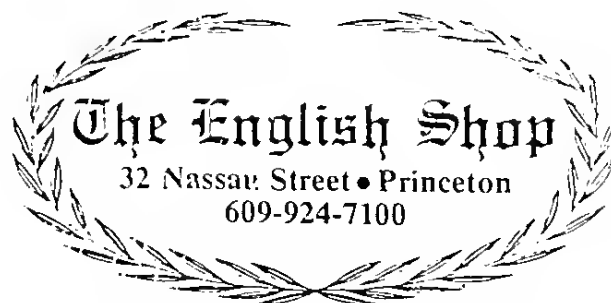
Coasting along with a 15 point lead in the final period, Hun ultimately lost the game, 65-64, on a shot from the corner by J.F. Glassmacher as the final buzzer was sounding.

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